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Wicks Is Praised, New GOP Leader Is To Be Named Aug. 6

Former State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who submitted his resignation yesterday as chairman of the Ulster County Republican Central Committee, today received bi-partisan commendation and other best wishes from a multi-®

of the ablest political leaders in

success in the county. Of course

the Senator is entitled to retire

after 20 successful years of faith-

ful service. We all wish him

qualified by experience and tem-

Surrogate Charles H. Gaffney

Wilson Qualified

Befriended Benedictine

he has been a most loyal friend

his political philosophy.'

have come under attack.

Rise in FHA Interest

Rates Seen Imminent

before September. Firm loan bring the cost to borrowers to

Wishes Him Best

Speaking as the minority

tude of friends and political as- publican Committee. He was one

30 Years of Service

Senator Wicks served a dis- tion, he will be able to continue tinguished career for 30 years to give us the benefit of his sage in the 34th Senatorial District advice from time to time. As before he retired in 1955 as a vice chairman of the County member of the legislature. Since Committee, I am calling a spe-1944 he had served as chairman cial meeting of the County Comof the Ulster County Republican mittee for next Tuesday evening Committee, being elected to that for the purpose of acting on the post to succeed Justice Roscoe resignation and for election of a V. Elsworth of Port Ewen, who new chairman. was later elected to the Supreme

It was announced last evening Ulster County Board of Supervice-chairman, that a saying meeting would be held on Tuesday evening at the county court house for the purpose of acting on the resignation of Chairman Wicks and also to take action on chairman is a distinct loss to our election of a successor. Members party. Under his leadership the of the committee will be notified party obtained a high degree of today, Secretary Robert A. Snyder said last evening.

Testimonials Given

Among the testimonials re- many happy years of retirement. ceived on the resignation, which Our party is most fortunate in came as a distinct surprise to having as its vice-chairman Asmany people, were the follow- semblyman Wilson. Ken is well Sheriff Claude Bell, a former

supervisor of the town of Olive, successor. said that he would give Sen. tion." He said he was sorry the tion said: Senator was resigning and that he knew "we are going to miss

the pleasure of working with fill. However, he is entitled to his grace. senator Wicks for many years the rest said the Senator "certainly did a party is fortunate to have a he is not ostentatious.

the sheriff told The Freeman.

The party is very fortunate

in having as vice-chairman, Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, who is well-qualified by virtue of experience to succeed Senator

St. John said that Sen. Wicks had been "one of the outstand- from his position as leader in Ul- those who live nearby. ing leaders of the Republican ster county. Through the years, party in Ulster county for many years" and had done a great contributing of his time, interwest bank of the Hudson and of which he led. "many other achievements."

didn't blame the Senator in his or of Kingston to succeed Mayor capable of doing just that. decision to retire, that chair- Frederick H. Stang, comment- Right now in Washington, Dio is manship of the party was a ing on the resignation said: tough job and that Sen. Wicks had earned a well-deserved rest. Jonh H. Saxe, president of the York National Bank of which Mr. Wicks is a

trustee, said that Senator Wicks would be "missed as chairman," that he had "done a good job." Mr. Saxe said he wishes him good the "best of luck in the years

son of Woodstock, vice chairas successor to Senator Wicks statements showed clearly the electro-plating firms.

Outstanding in State "I deeply regret the resigna-

tion of Senator Wicks as chairman of the Ulster County Re- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

est rates is imminent, congres-

They said they expect a boost

No time was mentioned in con-

sumably would not be affected.

A reduction in FHA down pay-

imposition of sharply lower ceil-

ment from housing officials.

subcommittee of the House.

down payments and new con- money market.

commitments already made pre- 534 per cent.

well over \$50,000 by the end of the year is forecast on the basis of returns up to July

A July total of \$4,550, reported today by the city treasurer's office, brings the total for the year, to date, to \$29,750. The July total was \$100 above that of June.

Highest monthly total, to date, was \$4,650 collected in April. Lowest was February's

the State of New York. We all hope that, despite his resigna-Dio Makes Apology on Next Year Profanity Superhighways

Jesse McHugh of Wallkill, Republican majority leader of the Assemblyman Kenneth L. visors, expressed his thoughts by room in lower Manhattan a jury "The retirement of Senator ny Dio. One of the words they Wicks as Republican county

> gized for it and said he was sorry perament to be the Senator's it had beset the ladies' ears.

It was a typical display of gen-Wicks the "highest commenda- in commenting on the resigna- tleness by this suavest of all the big-time racketeers. Johnny Dio wears the veneer of a gallant. "The vacancy left by his res- Affable, of medium height, he has Sheriff Bell said he had had ignation will be most difficult to a dark, virile masculinity to match

Authorities have estimated that and knew he would be "missed quire and which brought about he makes as much as a million very much by the public." He his resignation. The Republican dollars a year in the rackets. But length.

"I hope he will live many neth L. Wilson who has been not pretentious ranch-type home at ondary system of farm-to-market years to enjoy his retirement," active in state, county and town Point Lookout, on a spit of land in and feeder roads, some 520,000 politics, as well as serving the the Atlantic Ocean off Long Is- miles in length. district as assemblyman, and he land's south shore and just west is certainly amply qualified to of the famed playground of Jones succeed Senator Arthur H. Beach.

same woman for 20 years and With sincere regret the sis- their teen-aged children, a boy ters and entire personnel of and a girl, attended a parochial District Attorney Howard C. Benedictine Hospital read of the school. He is regarded as a famsenator's intention to withdraw ily man and a good neighbor to

deal for the county such as the est and means, particularly at mask is a man hard as steel, location of the Thruway on the the time of our campaigns, three ruthless when it comes to shaking down a victim or discouraging an City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kra- enemy. If he threatens to cut off mer, who recently received the a man's ears or smash his head, He said that "frankly" he Republican nomination for may- there is the impression that he's

the target of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. The "I have always felt that the committee has said it intends to Senator was an inspiration to call Dio as a witness. It probably \$167,977,005, California \$163,409,young men in government. Two will be a waste of time. Johnny statements he made to me years Dio, for all his affability, is not in Illinois \$132,433,592, Ohio \$119,ago have always remained in my the habit of exchanging confi- 338,559 and Michigan \$102,096,mind. First, 'Give the people dences with investigative bodies. 687. Second, He's proven that on more than one When a man has asked me for occasion.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil- considerations given is whether and two other men were convicted District of Columbia, six million that man is qualified for the po- of a \$30,000 union shakedown con- for Puerto Rico and about 121/2 man, and prominently mentioned sition!'. I think those two spiracy against two New York million for Alaska. character of Senator Wicks and

Convicted July 25

ing sentencing Sept. 5. He faces Boy Killed, Father up to two years in prison. On the early morning of April Two Brothers Hurt 5, 1956, newspaper labor columnist Victor Riesel was blinded by acid thrown in his face near Lindy's Broadway restaurant.

Acid is a time-honored weapon By B. L. LIVINGSTONE | Such action, if taken, would be of terrorism in the garment dis- of their car and it overturned on Washington (A)-Another in- certain to bring howls from Concrease in FHA home loan inter- gress, where administration mone- trict where Dio grew up. Consetary policies involving higher gov- quently, it was no great surprise ernment interest rates already when four months later he was arrested and accused of master-FHA was criticized sharply minding the attack on Riesel. He

to 5 per cent last Dec. 1 in an U. S. Atty. Paul Williams at the terest rate to be announced soon announced move to make FHA time called Dio "one of the masalong with approval of lower loans competitive in a tight terminds of racketeering in this

trols on the amount of discount | The housing administrator is | It was the government's conor premium-which may be authorized under law to raise tention that Riesel was attacked charged borrowers on mortgage the interest to a maximum of 6 to intimidate potential witnesses loans insured by the Federal per cent without coming to Con- before a federal grand jury prob-

Dio was to have gone to trial nection with the rate increase, per cent rate, FHA now charges last spring. But witnesses against but reports were current that an additional ½ per cent fee for him were stricken suddenly mute. an announcement might be made insuring the mortgage loan to Without their testimony the gov-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Fees Estimated A parking meter total of

\$50,000 Parking

ago in a general sessions courtlistened to wiretapped details of a telephone conversation by Johnheard was an unprintable obscen-

When court recessed, Dio, convicted later by the jury, rose from his chair and approached the

successor of the calibre of Ken-

Hard as Steel But underneath this urbane

a job or position one of the first Dio is currently behind bars. He in Hawaii, 171/2 million for the

of the press.

An all-male jury convicted Dio the interstate system. July 25 and he now is in jail await-

from 5 to 51/4 per cent in the in- for increasing the rate from 41/2 pleaded innocent.

There was no immediate com-ent from housing officials. Bishop Blesses Fund Drive ment requirements for prospective home buyers was authorized and Committee of St. Peter's becomes available starting next reported in the Far East, South America and this country. The Most Rev. James H. Grif- | courage, heroism, ingenuity and

ings on discounts were ordered by Congress in new housing legisla- fiths, STD, JCD, auxiliary resourcefulness of the sturdy imtion signed July 12 by President Bishop of the Archdiocese of Baton's in 1850. New York, blessed individually, Before introducing and wel- strain of flu reported in the will be made to get as many peo-Reports that FHA planned to ingrease its interest charge were last evening, 78 committeemen coming Bishop Griffiths, the United States. He added unpartially confirmed by Rep. Rains at the ceremonies marking the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann, pas- doubtedly that there has been D-Ala., chairman of the housing opening of St. Peter's Church tor of St. Peter's, read to the "widespread seeding of virus

In addition to the current 5

to increase the interest rate," he to as being "an act of generosity gratulate you upon the prospect and a debt of justice to the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1) have set a production goal of 60 develop resistance.

Peter's in 1858."

3 Billion **Divine Guidance** Is Sought by For Roads

Postal Workers

Washington (AP)-Postal work-

ers-honor bound not to strike-

held prayer meetings throughout

the nation yesterday, seeking

"divine guidance" for a bill

pending in Congress which would

The House of Representatives

has passed a bill to add \$546 a

of the nation's 518,000 postal

tion in the Senate.

Future

Weather

Rainfall will be spotty, and the

average for the period will be

under one - half inch. Warm

just under the seasonable levels.

Upstate New York at this time

in the upper 50s and low 60s.

July Rain Here

July's rain, which failed to

bring full relief from a long

summer drouth, measured only

2.61 inches, the city engineer's

This was 2.11 inches under

Most of the rain came late

the July, 1956 total which was

nearer normal for the month.

in the month. It was heavy

enough to save some crops, but

others are still in need of rains

Rainfall, to date, in the year,

measures only 16.24 inches.

The average for the period is

from 30 to 35 inches. The to-

tal last year to the end of

Added to ill effects from the

drough were 16 days of tem-

peratures in the 90's, and

above. The mercury hit 101

on the 20th and 100 on the

21st. The average temperature

for the month was 89 degrees,

and the average low was 62.8.

Measures 2.61

office reported today.

of longer duration.

July was 24.28 inches.

of year range in the upper 70s Agriculture Committee spoke at

and low 80s with overnight lows a picnic of the Otsego County

amounts locally

Western New York-Change-

NEW YORK P-A few weeks To Link Big Cities raise their pay.

Washington (A)-The government today earmarked nearly year to the \$4,340 average salary three billion dollars to be spent on the national highway program in the 12 months starting

The \$2,875,000,000 apportioned form. to the various states includes two billion dollars to continue work on the 41,000-mile net-Singling out the two women re- work of limited access superporters covering the trial, he ex- highways. These interstate highplained how the obscenity happen- ways will link 90 per cent of all ed to enter his conversation, apolo- cities with a population of 50,-000 or more. The program calls for their completion in about 16

Includes Main Routes

The Bureau of Public Roads er forecasts for New York state, apportioned \$393,750,000 for the federal-aid primary system. This system, in existence for many Bureau, for the period from 7 routes used in inter-city travel. day: Counting in the interstate system, it is 235,000 miles in

A total of \$262,500,000 was ap- night and Sunday, probably Dio lives in a comfortable but portioned to the federal-aid sec- again by the middle of the week.

Started in 1956

For urban highways that are extensions of primary and sectors of pri extensions of primary and sec- be followed by a cooler trend ondary systems into cities, the the first half of next week, with government apportioned \$218,- temperatures averaging near or The current highway program

was enacted in 1956. The appor- able weather is indicated, with tionment for fiscal 1957 was \$1,- temperatures averaging 250,000,000 and for fiscal 1958 it normal. Hot and humid with was \$2,550,000,000. Today's an- thundersqualls Saturday, fol- third of the New York milk- of the milkshed's producers had through the structure. nouncement covers fiscal 1959, lowed by clearing and cooler starting next July 1.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks Monday, with more thundersaid the fiscal 1959 apportion- storms likely Tuesday and ment is being announced nearly Wednesday. Around one inch of a year in advance "to insure un- rain is expected, with heavier interrupted progress in the pro-

Seven states were apportioned more than 100 million dollars. New York leads the list with \$197,947,856. Texas will receive 763, Pennsylvania \$148,236,048,

The breakdown includes some four million dollars to be spent

New York State's breakdown It was at this trial that Dio includes \$19,086,571 for the primade his apologies to the ladies mary highway system \$7,729,-989 for secondary or feeder roads, \$29,262,831 for urban highways and \$141,868,465 for

SALISBURY, Mass. (P)-An 11year-old boy was killed and his father and two brothers injured today when the father lost control the Newburyport Expressway. William Turnbull Jr. died at Amesbury Hospital shortly after the accident.

The father, William Sr., of Hawthorne, N. Y., was on the danger Asian Flu Is Threat

60 Million Doses of Vaccine Planned Washington (AP)—This country | million doses of the new vaccine \$30,000 and \$21,400; Wisconsin said to have shown the greatest faces the "very definite probabil- by Feb. 1, Burney reported. He dairy farm \$33,700 and 27,300; corn stability of income. added that would be about 20 or belt hog-dairy farm \$43,260 and ity" of a large outbreak of Asian 25 times as much flu vaccine as \$32,400; corn belt hog-beef farm chasing power of farm income

Burney told a news conference

Figures on One Shot

But he reported yesterday that | week.

production is being rushed on a vaccine to combat the disease. He urged full use of it when it tinue to be the mild type so far 11,000 Cases So Far

The head of the Public Health

Service said there have been about 11,000 cases of the new

Busy With Vaccine

starts as the disease spreads the United States, and many of rapidly while it takes 10 to 14 its residents, descendants of the ica. Six licensed manufacturers days for a vaccinated person to original French Huguenot set-

February.

Legion Convention Seems SmokeLike Ready to Vote for Bingo Cloud of Syracuse (A)—A resolution | He maintained that the Legion

urging legalized bingo in the had attacked clergymen voicing state ran a gauntlet of church criticism today to reach a convention vote of American Le-

Four Are Hurt in Wallkill

fall as a proposed constitutional amendment.

partment, of New York's 39th values." workers. The bill is awaiting acannual convention, seemed President Eisenhower strongly ready to throw their weight behind the proposal. opposes the bill in its present

Churchman's View

But a spokesman for the Legionnaires favoring such a resolution were thinking of easy cash, rather than "the serious moral and ethical factors in-Kenneth Roadarmel of Syra-

day in a statement circulated charitable organizations. among delegates: Cites Moral Angle

prepared by the U.S. Weather forced to resort to bingo as the approved. only means to support its posts, ethical factors involved?" Eastern New York—Scattered churchmen on this," Roadarmel ment and recent U. S. Supreme firm, abrasions of the arm.

anti-bingo stand of the Urges Ethical Consideration

"It would be a sorry pass, indeed," Roadarmel asserted, "if The question of making bingo an organization such as the legal goes before the voters next Legion voted to approve a resolution solely on the merits of whether it can bring in some

> His statement was not read officially to the convention.

Falls, chairman of the Legion's resolutions committee, said he State Council of Churches said would recommend to delegates that they endorse the bingo

Up to Public Decision

way for legal bingo on a local-opcuse, general secretary of the tion basis. Games could be run Protestant group, said yester- only by fraternal, religious and The legislature already has Wallkill physician, were: C. Ed-

"Has the American Legion ruct of the games. The laws take Wallkill Fire Department, who come to the point where it is effect only if the amendment is suffered an ankle injury; John Other resolutions on tap for company, lacerations of the face; years, includes almost all main p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednes- despite the serious moral and Legion action deal with Ameri- William Bunting, of the Walden

Milk Strike Likely

Oneonta, (P)-Agriculture Sec- York and northern New Jersey retary Benson might withdraw under federal controls previously the new federal-state milk-marketing order if more than a shed's dairymen strike, an as- to approve the new order in a Sunday, and warming up again semblyman says.

Worst Calamity, He Says

of Burlington Flats said this could be "the worst calamity that | retary of agriculture might have Temperature normals - Nor- could happen" to the 56,000 pro- the right to withdraw the ormal daytime temperatures for ducers.

The chairman of the Assembly

unit of the Dairymen's League yesterday, when the order took Talbot is a vice president of the league, one of the four large cooperatives opposing a strike. Iwo smaller groups—the Dairy

Farmers of America and the

Farmers Union-have announced

large part of Upstate New enough.

strike plans. Not in Market Before in effect only for the New York Talbot noted that two-thirds

referendum before it could bethird of them strike, Talbot de-Assemblyman Paul L. Talbot clared, the two-thirds support jured would be lacking and "the sec-

Sees 20,000 Striking

Meanwhile, S. Cady Schoonover of Selkirk, vice president of fire were increased by a two-inch the DFA, predicted that 20,000 natural gas line running into farmers would join the strike. the plant, which fed gas into This, he said, will halt the flow the flames before it could be of milk in New York state.

claims 6,000 has fixed Aug. 14 for a strike. The groups say the new order The order brought markets in will not raise producers' income

DFA claims 3,000 members.

Increased Investment Required for Farms

Department report on farm costs \$28,860; winter wheat farm \$76,540 age showed today that farming is fast and \$55,970; and intermountain catbecoming an occupation requiring the farm \$61,600 and \$28,980. substantial capital investments.

was said to have ranged from \$10,- vestment was said to have more 000 on average commercial family- than trebled in the last 15 years. operated peanut-cotton farms to Much of this increase represent-\$177,000 on sheep ranches in the southwest. These averages compared with \$6,000 to \$120,000 in the

The average capital investment farms in 1956 compared with the since 1937. Dairy, tobacco and 1947-49 period, respectively, in- corn belt farms except for the or three shifts, seven days a North Carolina cotton-tobacco farm 1946.

\$38,200 and \$30,370; high plains Washington (P-An Agriculture cotton farm in Texas \$38,250 and der construction, escaped dam-The report showed a similar

The capital investment in 1956 wide variation in the ined inflated prices. Reviewing farm production

costs and incomes, the report said that wheat farms and livestock ranches have shown the n other types of family-operated widest variation in net income Northeastern dairy farm hog-beef fattening farms were

influenza this fall or winter, Sur- they normally produce and will \$36,310 and \$26,000; corn belt cash on the average farm has degeon General Leroy E. Burney require added personnel and two grain farm \$92,100 and \$63,100; clined more than a third since

he believes the disease will con-To Be Observed Tomorrow ning to company returned early last evening to the smoulder-

The early historical era of revolutionary days.

No federal allocations system is planned for the new vaccine, the Huguenots will be relived Burney said, but every effort in New Paltz on Saturday when ple as possible to have one shot residents of that village will ly goods on three ox carts from of the new vaccine before mid- celebrate the fifth Stone House Old Hurley to New Paltz which Day.

Burney said the vaccine will New Paltz is one of the old

New Paltz was settled in 1678 by 12 men and their fam-

ilies who carried all their worldis on the east bank of the Wall-He added that past experience Resident, during the annual kill river. They built log cabins, Knutsen appealed to village reshas indicated a single shot of in- event, recreate village scenes as but these were replaced by idents, immediately after the

still stand in almost their orig- ever, that pressure "was about

tlers, date their heritage to pre- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.) fire was undetermined.

Atom Blast

Volatile Liquids MakeBlazeSpread Fire, fed by volatile liquids

which resulted in several exploeasy cash rather than consider- sions, completely destroyed the Legionnaires, here for the de- ing its ethical and moral Walden Metal Products Co., Wallkill, yesterday afternoon, causing damage estimated at ap-Earl C. Hitchcock of Glens proximately \$200,000 and injuries to three firemen and an employe of the firm. Three fire companies fought

the stubborn blaze for more than three hours in the 120 by 140 Voter approval of the amend- foot building, which manufacment next fall would clear the tures tubular metal playground List of Injured

The injured, all treated by a adopted statutes to govern con- ward Richards, president of the Wasburn, foreman of the fire

can trade with Red China, the Fire Company, ankle injury, and The Legion is "out to get military status-of-forces agree- Paul Willis, an employe of the Assistant Fire Chief Robert G. ment, who said today the cause of the fire is undetermined, reported the blaze broke out about

> in the factory. He explained the company, in processing their products, dipped tubular steel into tanks of lacquer, varnish "and other highly volatile liquids.'

3 p. m. in or near a paint tank

Flames Spread

Chief Richter said there was a sudden flash fire" near one of the tanks and flames raced

building at the time of the fire, come effective. If more than a he said, and all escaped safely, except Mr. Willis who was in-

The building was enveloped completely in flames when three pieces of apparatus from the Wallkill department arrived on the scene, he said. The normal hazards of the

turned off, Chief Richter said. Schoonover said there would There were explosions, which be a strike before Aug. 15. The he described as "moderate," dur-

ing the course of fighting the The Farmers Union, which fire, he said. Mushroom Cloud

One observer reported that tremendous clouds of black smoke, which could be seen as far away as Middletown, billowed up into the sky during the fire and gave the effect "of a huge atomic mushroom cloud." Several tractor-trailers, loaded with company products and

driven away safely, it was reported. It also was reported that an addition to the factory, now un-

parked beside the plant, were

The company, it was reported, is owned by Al Robbins. Three Departments There The blaze was fought by the

Wallkill department, Shawangunk Valley Fire Department, located near Gardiner, and the Walden Fire Department. The Plattekill Fire Department was called to Wallkill to cover. Chief Richter expressed his appreciation to all the firemen

for a terrific job, and I want to thank some of the members of the Modena Fire Department who arrived on the scene and helped us out.'

The Walden department was headed by Chief Stanley Evans and the Shawangunk Valley company by Chief Vincent Edmunds. Chief Richter was in overall charge of the fire-fighting operation.

Lasts Three Hours

He said the three departments pattled the blaze for more than three hours, and the Wallkill company returned early last eveing building. It was reported the use of

water in fighting the fire created "a severe drain" on Wallkill village supply, and the pressure was "down to a minimum." Appeals on Water

Water Commissioner George

Many of these stone houses It was reported today, how-

"the oldest main street in Amer- | Chief Richter, who estimated damage at approximately \$200 .-

Centenary Campaign Fund for a parishioners a telegram received throughout the country." "informed such a study was under way" in the administration in conway" in the administration in con- of St. Peter's parish, Bishop of New Orleans, and the only breaks, and said if one comes it per cent effective. nection with impending reduction Griffiths congratulated the par- living former pastor of St. Pe- likely will be in December, Jan- do little good after an outbreak centers of American culture in linal form on Huguenot street, back to normal." of down payment requirements. ishoners for undertaking this ap- ter's. Archbishop Rummel's mes- uary and February. "I am afraid they are also going peal for funds which he referred sage read-"Warmly do I con-

Local Death Record

Jacob Gunthert

ment. Wednesday Rondout Lodge Center. 343, F & AM conducted ritualistic services. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery where Mr. Coon conducted the committal service.

Charles Martino

avenue, Jackson Heights, L. I.

Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, with the Rev. Harry E. Christiana of the Port Ewen Reformed Church officiating. During the days of reposal at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. For Wide Numerous and beautiful floral Union Cemetery, Hyde Park where the Rev. Mr. Christiana conducted the committal Park conducted the committal. Bear- Would Prevent ers were Benjamin Grosso, George Popowich, Joseph Purish and William Tompson.

Rilla Whitney

Hurley, were held Thursday DIED

MASON-At Kerhonkson, N. Y., nuclear attacks.

Ann's-St. Andrew's Church armament. Ellenville, N. Y., Saturday, August 3, 1957, at 10 a. m. Friends

uncle of Donald Slover of Gloria Berardi of Kingston,

p. m., at the Fleischmanns Meth- to put steam into the talks. odist Church. Interment in the family plot in Dunraven Ceme-Sunday, 12 noon.

of David and Joseph Jr. of would be required. New York city.

morning 9 a. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where at 9:30 a. m. Interment in the family plot in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473



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afternoon from the W. N. Con-Funeral services for Jacob ner Funeral Home, Inc., with James C. Mosher of the Old Gunthert of Lucas avenue exten- Dutch Church, of which deceased sion, who died Monday, were was a member, officiating. The held Thursday from Jenson & services were largely attended Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs by relatives and her many street. Edwin C. Coon, assistant friends. Floral tributes were this afternoon, to the pastor of Fair Street Re- many and beautiful. Bearers formed Church, officiated. Serv- were Almeric Herb, Lester Mcices were largely attended and Lean, Andrew Lehtonen, Frank many floral tributes were re- Kolts, Harold and Donald

Judson J. Barrett

Charles Martino, 72, a for- Kensignton avenue, Jersey City, news to impel prices either way. mer resident of Whiteport, died N. J. Mr. Barrett was the A vacation mood prevailed on Tuesday at New York city. founder of Barrett's Men's Shop, While in Ulster county, he was Jersey City and was an overemployed at Anthony Sacco- seas veteran of World War 1. man's barber shop on Broadway. Survivors are his wife, the for- shares, the lowest in four Surviving are three daughters, mer Margaret Reardon; two months. Mrs. Adeline Mazerolas of sons, Judson B. and Arthur F., Whiteport; Mrs. Mary Nicita both of Jersey City, N. J.; a sisand Mrs. Joan Spinella, both of ter, Mrs. Catherine Dittmar of New York city. The funeral will Kingston; also three grandchilbe held from Coster Funeral dren. The funeral will be held Home 76th street and Woodside Tuesday from Lawrence G. Quinn Funeral Home, 298 Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial will Academy street, Jersey City, be in Calvary Cemetery, Wood- N. J. at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church where at 10 a. m.. a solemn Mass of requiem Funeral services for Edgar J. will be offered. Burial will be Mason of Connelly were held in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston at approximately 1 p. m.

firm in quiet dealings.

Nuclear Attacks LONDON (P) - John Foster American Airlines 71 Funeral services for Rilla Dulles proposed today that all of American Can Co. 441 Whitney of Elmendorf Heights, the United States, all of the Soviet American Motors 71 Union and most of Europe be ex- American Radiator 145 posed to aerial and ground inspec- American Rolling Mills .. 557 tion as a safeguard against sneak Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 561

July 31, 1951, Francis J. Speaking on behalf of the west, Anaconda Copper 645 Mason, husband of Bertha the U. S. Secretary of State Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 2414 The Rosary will will be recited broadened the west's "open Avco Mfg. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral skies" proposal in a dramatic bid Baldwin Locomotive 141 Home, Kerhonkson, Friday eve- to break an east-west deadlock Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 561 ing. Mass will be celebrated at in the UN subcommittee on dis- Bendix 541/2

Check on Everything

may call at the H. B. Humis- viet planes would be allowed to Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 471/2 ton Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, fly over U. S. and western terri- Canadian Pacific Ry. 34 and evening. Burial in Wallkill could check seaports, rail junc-Valley Cemetery, Walden, N. Y. tions, main highways and air Celanese Corp. 155 SLOVER-At rest, August 1, fields to expose any warlike nu- Central Hudson 159 1957, suddenly at Bear Moun- clear moves. Western powers Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 633 tain, N. Y., Ray T. Slover, of would have similar rights through- Chrysler Corp. Y., loving out the Soviet Union.

Dulles had worked four days to Commercial Solvents 163 St. Petersburg, Florida, Mrs. get agreement on the plan among Consolidated Edison 423 Donald Johnson of Woodstock, the western members of the subcommittee-Britain, France, Can-Jackqualine Slover of Fleisch- ada and the United States. There manns, Mrs. Beverly Powell of had been broad but incomplete Curtiss Wright Common . . 431 agreement before President Eis- Cuban American Sugar .. 273/6 Funeral services Sunday, 2 enhower sent him here Monday Del & Hudson

Broad Sky Plan

Body reposing at the broadened open skies plan might Electric Autolite 381 Gormley Funeral Home until be established when a "first E. I. DuPont 200 stage" agreement on disarma- Erie R. R. 181 STRENCZ-At rest, in this city, ment comes into force. The west- General Dynamics 551 July 31, 1957, Joseph Strencz, ern powers emphasized that the General Electric Co. 69) of Allaben, N. Y., loving father approval of all nations affected

Funeral services Saturday Polakowski Indicted

NEW YORK (A-A grand jury a high Mass of requiem will be today indicted Edward J. Pola- Int. Bus. Mach. 340 offered for the repose of his soul kowski, 26, on a first degree murder charge in last month's "trunk Int. Paper 101 slaying" of James F. Malloy, 53, Int. Tel & Tel. 363 a reputed loan shark.

> Malloy's body was found in a Jones & Laughlin 593 trunk at a Railway Express Agen- Kennecott Copper 1073 cy depot July 13.

Malloy and that the shooting was Northern Pacific Co. 45%

Gerald P. Culkin on the indict- J. C. Penney 781 per's oath and the judge remand- Pepsi Cola 211 ed him to City Prison until next Phelps Dodge 531 Friday, when he will plead to the Philips Petroleum 461/8 charge. Meanwhile, the judge will Public Service Elec. 30

granddaughter of the noted au- Sinclair Oil 633 thor, Leo Tolstoy, died Thurs- Socony Mobil 611 day, the Literary Gazette an- Southern Pacific 457 nounced. She was director of the Southern Railroad Co. ... Tolstoy State Museum.

nelius Weygandt, 85, professor emeritus of English literature at Standard Oil of Ind. 5178 the University of Pennsylvania, Stewart Warner 373 died Wednesday. He joined the Studebaker-Packard Corp. Penn faculty in 1897 and retired | Texas Corp. 743

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Financial and Commercial

New York (A)--Caution and light trading continued to prevail in the stock market early

Price changes among pivotal issues were very narrow for the most part. It was mainly a mixceived. Many called at the fu- Greene, Interment was in Hal- ture of small plus and minus neral home during the bereave- cott Center Cemetery, Halcott signs. A few key stocks moved beyond the range of a point.

Uncertainty as to the next Judson J. Barrett, 69, a na- definite trend of the market was tive of this city died today at still keeping investors on the Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Nep- sidelines, brokers said. There tune, N. J. He resided at 88 was nothing in the way of major

Volume looked as if it would dip below yesterday's 1,660,000

Nonferrous metals were dampgovernment will stop buying lead and zinc for the strategic stockpile. International Nickel dropped well over a point following its president's prediction that both the United States and Canada would soon stop nickel stockpiling.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 Urged in Milk Case

Corporate bonds were steady in slow trading.

Quotations oy Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Tel. & Tel. 173% American Tobacco 711 Bethlehem Steel Under the new western plan So- Burlington Mills 12 Columbia Gas System Continental Can Co. 641

Douglas Aircraft 71 Eastern Airlines 401 The west's proposal was that a Eastman Kodak 1053 General Motors 45 General Foods Corp. 481/4 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 92 Great Northern Pfd.

Hercules Powder 431/4

Ill. Central 551/8 Int. Harvester Co. 351 International Nickel 921 Johns-Manville & Co. 45

Pan American Airways ...

Pullman Co. 553 Radio Corp. of America .. 351

Republic Steel 557

Reynolds Tobacco Class B 5378

Sperry Rand Corp. 243/4

Standard Oil of N. J. ... 665

Union Pacific R. R. 293

United Aircraft 623

U. S. Rubber Co. 443

U. S. Steel Corp. 695%

Western Union Tel. Co. .. 181/2 Westinghouse Elec. 65

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 42 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1025/8

Standard Brands Co.

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 633 The defendant's attorney, Ben- Loews, Inc. 18 jamin Schmier of the Legal Aid Mack Trucks, Inc. 303 Lockheed Aircraft 375% Society, said in felony court that McKesson & Robbins 5614 Malloy had increased a small Montgomery Ward & Co... 383 debt owed by Polakowski to a National Air Lines 201 'fantastic amount' through inter- National Biscuit 393 National Dairy Products .. 36

Polakowski, a doorman, has New York Central R. R... 3414 said he was trying to frighten Niagara Mohawk Power .. 291

Polakowski was arraigned in General Sessions before Judge Paramount Pictures ment. The defendant signed a pau- Pennsylvania R. R. 205 assign counsel.

Deaths

By The Associated Press Moscow (AP)—Sofya Andreyev- Schenley 22

Tolstoya-Yesenina, 57, a Sears Roebuck & Ca. ... 557

Wolfboro, N. H. (AP)-Dr. Corin 1952. He was born in Phila- Timken Rolling Bear Co. 48

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. 97 Cent. Hud 4% Pfd. 98 Electrol 43/8 Eq. Credit Part. Pfd. 4% Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 75 Rockland Lgt. & Pow 19 Sprague Elec. 34



CONSISTENT-Teddy Rij, who Senate investigators said was a former bodyguard of racketeer Johnny Dio, sits in close-mouthed silence in witness chair as committee probing rackets vainly tries to get an answer from him, in Washington (Aug. 1). Within 10 minutes after he took the witness stand, Rij pleaded the Fifth Amendment 14 times and refused to say whether he even knows Dio. (AP Wirephoto)

Consumer Revolt

10 cents and the utilities un- of the Syracuse Post-Standard to the "ever increasing prices we On the American Stock Ex- called on "John Q. Public" to be- pay for foodstuffs." change turnover became very gin the use of substitute dairy slow and prices were irregular. items as a means of fighting "the latest insult to the public"-the U. S. government bonds were new federal milk marketing or-

> "consumer's revolt. The bold face ad was purchased debt, \$272,867,274,402.70; by a "Fulton group" according to a note in the editorial page of the

sponsored by the "Northern New York State Committee for Preservation of the Public Purse. cents to \$184.40 with the indus-It said the rising cost of living trials up 20 cents, the rails down advertisement in today's editions and could be directly attributed

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury July 30: Balance, \$4,499,533,295.52; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$3,434,-Bordered in black, the ad asked 805,424.12; withdrawals fiscal year, \$6,890,343,673.40; total

Eighteen thousand school buses were sold in the U.S. do-The ad said the project was mestic market in 1956.

Paltz Stone . . . Originally, khaki was a dust-

colored fabric used by British will be open to the public again tour of each house.

An enzyme within the firefly's luminous cells enables oxygen and a substance called luci-

ferin to unite, producing a cold Luncheon will be served from freshments throughout the day. the land in Arizona.

Case History

Drag Hudson River For Two Brothers

frontier troops in 1848. Since Saturday and hostesses dressed dragged the waters of the Hudson YONKERS (P) - Search parties uniforms have been designated in valuable heirlooms will greet River off Yonkers city pier today khaki, according to the Ency- the guests and guide them on a for two missing bachelor brothers who were believed to have jumped

During the morning there in to rescue their small dog. will be folk dancing in the From papers found in clothing street with children dressed in on the pier, police tentatively costumes performing the color- identified the brothers as John ful dances of the Huguenot pe- McPolin, 40, and Francis McPolin, 43, both of Yonkers.

light that throws off neither heat nor energy. The winking glow is Reformed Church and light re- owns or controls 70 per cent of



Khaki

Firefly's 'Flame'

a signal between the sexes.

clopedia Britannica.

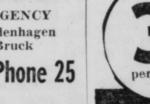
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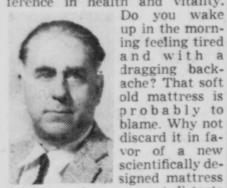
To stiffen limp veils, cover with waxed paper and press with warm iron. The veil comes out as crisp as new.

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Accord Notes

By JULIUS LUDWIG What Price Sleep?

One-third of our lives-so the experts tell us-should be spent sleeping. How important, then, is the mattress on which we lie! It can make all the difference in health and vitality.



dragging backold mattress is probably to blame. Why not

At the Accord Furniture & TV Mart on Route 209 in Accord es (just a short drive from Kingston) you will find mattresses and matching box springs made by Sealy, Englander and Ostermoor, in a wide range of prices. Now on sale is the Sealy button-free "Enchanted Nights" mattress, smooth and firm, tested for ten vears' use. A tru-balance innerspring unit with a beautiful decorator-designed cover—its prebuilt borders stand up to extra hard wear. Regular \$59.50, now \$44.50. Can be had with matching box spring, also sale-priced, If you have a sleeping prob-

lem, why not visit the Accord showrooms and browse through the display of mattresses and box springs, as well as name audio-visual presentations. brand furniture, lamps, pictures,

St. James Church Appoints New **Education Head**

Miss Barbara MacCubrey of Hartford Conn., began her work today as director of Christian Education in St. James Church, Pearl and Fair streets.

She was extended the invitation in mid-May by Edgar J Stevens, chairman of the commission on education, and gave her acceptance at the end of

Miss MacCubrey is a graduate of Keuka College, Keuka Park, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. There she was a religous education major, in preparation for ache? That soft the work she begant today.

Wide Experience

She has had wide experience discard it in fa- as camp counselor; staff memvor of a new scientifically de- in Hammond, Ind.; public relasigned mattress tions department of the Salvathat supports you - not distorts tion Army in Manhattan; and as vacation school director for the Hartford Council of Church-

> Secretary of the Keuka College branch of the YWCA, she was also president of Chi Lambda Epsilon (Protestant religious fraternity), secretary of the senior class, and chairman of student week, activities

Miss MacCubrey will adminis-Miss MacCubrey will administer the program of Christian For Additional education through the Sunday church school and Methodist youth fellowship. She will direct Adult Education and visit the homes of members and new-

Church Representative

She will represent the St.

During August, Miss Macmirrors and rugs. All at guaran- Cubrey will conduct the mornteed lowest prices. Budget terms ing worship services which are arranged. Free decorating assist- | held at 10 a. m., and will pre-Hours are 9 to 5:30 week- sent the guest ministers. days, Saturdays to 7, and eve- has taken residence at 23 John nings by appointment—call Ker- street, and is available at the pointed out that the improvement as shoppers, customers, clients honkson 2711. Closed Wednes- church office Mondays through days during July and August. Fridays beginning at 9 a. m.

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Construction of the Herminie E. Kleinert memorial gallery-hall in Woodstock has begun on the

Architect Edward A. Milliken's design is interpreted by artist John Pike.

C of C Reasons **Parking Space**

The reasons why additional mod- compared with the number of ern and convenient parking is need- establishments served. Mechaned were released today by the James educational program in Kingston Area Chamber of Com- and serves a concentrated busi- lection of the art of Miss Kleinert as clerk, the meeting's highest

> The area network of highways 1 proved and the county is practically ness expand. finished with the improvement of readily accessible.

Eleven Reasons

posed multi-story parking facility for Kingston contains the following 11 reasons why it is needed:

The City of Kingston and the six area townships have increased over 21% in population in the last seven years. The area will grow still more. Ulster county already has a population of over 108,000.

Motor vehicle registrations increased over 26% in the last five years. There will be more, many more, In 1950 Ulster county had 36,509 motor vehicles registered.

By 1960 it could be 55,000. In a city the size of Kingston the average shopper or client will walk more than five Mortimer was fined \$13 yesteror six hundred feet to shop or transact business. Concentration of business has many advan-law, Gov. Harriman of New tages if parking is available.

Surplus Important

shoppers as well those we have. Free traffic movement, in and out, without congestion and delays, is the next most important factor.

Modernized stores, banks, hobuildings, and a wide selection of goods and services, attract customers. The best way to protect the investment, increase property values and justify the cost of modernization is to pro- of Mrs. Uriah Conner. vide adequate, convenient park-

In cities less progressive than Kingston it takes a strong shift in business development or a marked drop in property values to get action started. Sometimes Kripplebush Reformed Church they are too late and any actions taken are incapable of stopping movements or trends already well underway. It is not too late for us if we act promptly. The period of grace will soon

bridge extend our potential the year ended June 30. Byrd trading area. If we are to take said total civilian employment advantage of the possibilities, by the government was 2,401,292 we must improve the parking on June 30 compared with 2,-situation, as well as traffic fa- 384,423 at the end of the precilities and regulations. Both vious fiscal year.

the Thruway and the bridge Gift Initiates make it easier to reach other, more distant places to shop. We must do something to keep peo-Miss Kleinert ple coming this way. Multi-Story Parking

Flat or open space parking ical, multi-story parking makes niece, Lenore Marshall. much more efficient use of land ness area much more effective-

Fringe parking must be made and arterial routes will soon make available and should be used by all parts of Kingston much more all-day parkers, store owners, accessible and further increase the employes, professional persons need for more parking. It was and others not visiting the area of Route 28 into the central Cats- or patients. We are growing up. kills will soon be completed, Route We can no longer park in front 32 from Rosendale is being im- of the door and still have busi-

Lucas avenue extension. The Route years ago, some actually 299 209 extension from the Village of years ago, are not capable of Hurley to the Kingston-Rhinecliff handling modern traffic, to say Bridge is in the planning stage. nothing of parking. The total When completed this by-pass will cost of providing some of our remove much through traffic from street parking should make eyour city streets and make business ery taxpayer shudder. We should establishments and offices more use a larger percentage of some streets to move traffic but provide ample off-street parking.

> sun during the summer months in a modern, multi-story garage. Volunteer workers will meet Tuesday morning to make final

> plans for promoting the private development of the proposed multi-story parking garage. The brochure also contains this statement, "Investment in this project is the same as buying busi-

Harriman Kin **Pays Road Fine**

Paramus, N. J. (AP)—Stanley C day for a traffic violation while

Mortimer, 44, of New York A surplus of convenient park- City, was arrested on Route 17 customers, clients, patients and bound for the governor's estate \$1,400,000. as keeping at Harriman, N. Y

Kripplebush

Kripplebush, Aug. 2-Centennial week activities in Krippletels office and other commercial bush will begin Saturday, Aug. served in the hall at 5:30 p. m. and Troy area. p. m. a reception for visiting dia Co., which had bought it in clergy will be held at the home 1955.

> be held Sunday at Sportsmen's proval by the Federal Communi-Park, Rosendale. Alfred Slater is painting the

exterior of the church. Church services Sunday at will be conducted by the Rev. G.

I. Goodwin, pastor, at 8:45 a. m.

More Employes

Washington (AP) - A net increase of 16,869 civilian govern-The opening of the Thruway ment employes was reported toand the Kingston - Rhinecliff day by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) for

G. E. FITZGERALD SR.



G. E. FITZGERALD JR.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT-The Cerasaro Bros. sporting goods store at 336 Clinton avenue, has been purchased by Gerald E. FitzGerald and his son, Gerry, it was announced today. The firm will be known as G. FitzGerald and Son Sports Center. Mr. FitzGerald, formerly manager of Flanagan's Clothing Store on

Wall street, was a Democratic® candidate for mayor in 1953, los- | FitzGerald said foday that the ing to Frederick H. Stang by 46 votes. He resides with his wife, son Gerry and daughter, Jacque-line at 70 Wilson page 1 and better than ever." He said they would continue the tradition of fine service and extended line, at 70 Wilson avenue. Young a cordial welcome to all old Gerry was a June graduate of friends and new to visit the Kingston High School. Mr. store and get acquainted.

The building of the Herminie E spreads any business district Kleinert memorial gallery-hall now Elected As Clerk and increases walking distance underway was made possible by funds offered by Miss Kleinert's yearly meeting of the religious

> She also made available a coland a Steinway concert grand pi-

Edward Albert Milliken of Kingston is the architect, Karl Schroeder the builder and Robert M. Holsapple the electrical contractor. According to the building committee, chairman John Pike, artist and illustrator; Earle Winslow, artist and illustrator, and Harry Alpern, proprietor of The Little Shop, the new gallery will probably be ready for use by the end of September.

Chairman Pike, who serves as vice-president, says the architecture in general harmony 10 and 11 a. m. First Sunday with the Guild and surrounding of month, all children of the buildings. The hall will be 30 by parish will receive Holy Com-50 feet with a 12-foot ceiling. A munion 8 a. m. followed by platform stage will make the hall Benediction. Wednesday 7:30 Cars are not parked in the hot available for concerts and lectures. p. m. Novena to Our Lady of An entrance foyer will provide Perpetual Help followed by Benspace for a permanent, rotating ediction and confessions. Mass is exhibition of Miss Kleinert's paint- offered each morning at 8 a. m. ings. Two types of lighting will be installed: direct for concert and Mark D. Opliger, pastor-Divine stage performances and indirect worship 10 a. m. Paul Newkirk for art exhibition purposes.

Meanwhile, the small building preacher. formerly used by Esther Sluizer's weaving classes now housed in Parnassus Square, will be moved toward the bridge to make room for the new building and somewhat remodeled for shop rental

WAVZ Purchases WTRY Station For \$1,400,000

New Haven, Conn. (A)-The operators of Radio Station WAVZ there is no historical proof, is the oldest reigning family in the ing is the most important fac- and charged with passing on the said yesterday it had bought Sta- world. tor today in attracting more right at an intersection. He was tion WTRY in Troy, N. Y., for

The transaction was announced by Victor Knauth and Daniel Kops, president and executive vice president of WAVZ Broadcasting Corp.

WTRY, which operates 24 hours a day on 980 kilocycles, 17 with a ham supper to be serves the Albany, Schenectady Sunday, Aug. 18 from 1 to 3 It was sold by the Tri-City Ra-

Kops said no changes were The Sunday school picnic will planned in station policies to apcations Commission.

Hen Stops Laying As Test Starts Saranac Lake (A)-A Louisi-

New Brunswick, N. J. (AP)-

There is no joy at Rutgers -Lucy has struck out.

At Farm Station

Lucy is the hen that started the feathered set last week by laying 17 eggs in a five-day pe-Well, you can imagine what

happened thereafter.

From an unnamed hen in a name; Delaporte grew proud of her, and the scientific world to find her."

The 2-year-old leghorn was brought to the Rutgers University agriculture experiment station Monday for Dr. Paul D. Sturkie, poultry physiologist, to

Sturkie wanted to see what made Lucy play such a wonderful shell game. She had laid three eggs on two days, four on two days and, with Delaporte keeping watch to make certain no prankster was spoofing him,

three on the fifth day. Well, higher education didn't agree with Lucy. And Rutgers officials said yesterday that she hadn't laid a single egg since she arrived. Hadn't even formed an egg, in fact.

Larchmont Man Is

Silver Bay (AP)—The New York Society of Friends has elected Paul Schwantes of Larchmont

Schwantes was elected last night, at the close of the group's annual meeting, to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Hazard, Union Springs. Registration was 783 for the meeting, the largest in the 10 years it has been held at this resort village on Lake George.

Port Ewen Church Notes

Port Ewen, Aug. 2 - Presenbuilding will be of fire-proof con- tation Church, the Rev. James block construction, with Kelley, CSsR, pastor-Masses 8, Methodist Church, the Rev. of Saugerties will be the guest

Weak-Legged

A chimney Swift is unable to perch on a tree because its legs are so weak they will not bear its weight, except when it hangs with its toes on the chimney's side and has the support of its tail feathers.

Oldest

The imperial dynasty of Japan, which traditionally dates from 660 B.C., but for which date

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woman hunting for her mothe lys the only clue is a Christmas card her mother mailed in 1938 from this Adirondack

mountain resort. Mrs. Betty Lewis of Independence, La., wrote the police department that her mother, Mrs. Frances Redmond Vicknair, dis-

appeared in 1937 after separating

from her husband at Sackets

The 1938 Christmas card was flock of several hundred owned the last word from Mrs. Vickby John Delaporte of Reaville, nair, her daughter said. "I have no other form of advertising. Try she leaped to fame. She got a been trying for nearly 12 years a Freeman Classified Today.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 2, 1957

The news story in Thursday's issue of The Freeman announced the resignation

Elected chairman in 1944, his was a con- at him. tinuous labor of love to the cause of good government in Ulster county. His eager- kov murder the Hungarians with a brutality not ness to work long hours for a cause he often seen in war. Poland accepted a compromise. believed in was in large measure respon-sible for the success of the party under opposition. Then sings the chorus of official opinhis leadership.

Senate for 30 years, he brought distinction to Ulster County and the 34th Senatorial played over and over again for a purpose. District, which he represented.

long tenure in the State Senate, the former senator has given unstintingly of his time senator has given below the senator has given unstintingly of his time will insist on running their own show. and energy for the promotion of commu
Anyhow, as of this moment, the boss is Khrushchev, a heavy-drinking, loud-speaking, men who could accumulate even more duties as the work increased. In the hustle and bustle of it all, he always was frank and forthwight and now forthwight and now between Khrushchev and Mao Trenity betterment. He was one of the busy brawling peasant with a canny mind and a keen mer secretary of the Air Force, 1953, the Joint Chiefs huddled agement and assistance.

lican Party, he long has been acclaimed young people in their struggle to obtain a will eventually triumph over the forces of war." college education than any person in the city's history.

accomplishments are seen in the elimina- begun to rule the state for the first time in his- worthless because its range is tion of the Broadway crossing, the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge and The Thruway on (Copyright, 1957 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) lead the senator to the concluthe west side of the Hudson river.

In the retirement of Arthur H. Wicks as chairman of the Republican Party of Ulster County, residents of Kingston and Ulster County have a shining example of the many unsung sacrifices of time and effort it takes from dedicated men and women in America to make our democracy the best instrument of government in

NASSER SMOKE SCREEN

One essential need of any dictator is an ferent treatments. outside enemy bent on destroying the nation he rules. If that enemy, real or on certain aspects of the problem. imagined, is rich and powerful, so much the better for his purposes. But an enemy he must have, if only to divert his people's thoughts from their own miseries.

During the past year, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has shown many of the characteristics of a dictator. Not the Children and teen-agers are more prone to mental ment of variations on that old dictatorial theme, "We are surrounded by the enemy, and we must unite (under my leadership) to repel those who seek to destroy us."

Nasser's latest development of this theme was made in a speech to a huge crowd of billion dollars in potential earnings and over two Egyptians celebrating the first anniversary of nationalization of the Suez Canal and also the fifth anniversary of King Farouk's exile. The bugaboo Nasser attacked was the United States. This country, he charged, has sought to destroy Egypt by intrigues times called dementia praecox. after Britain and France failed to destroy

it by force. by this ancient trick, this charge that "the enemy is intriguing against us." But Nas- psychosis has been paralleled by a decrease in the frequency of another mental disease known ser himself knows better. He knows, unless as manic depressive psychosis. his sycophants have closed him off entirely aspects of the various mental disorders at this from real information about the outside time. Besides these more common varieties there world, that the United States bears no ill are less frequent ones and, of course, variations will toward Egypt. He knows that the United States has backed away from his unite. Signs of dissension among the variregime because that regime has played ous Arab states indicate, however, that footsie with the Soviet Union and has been there are some bad cracks in the wall of fomenting anti-Westernism.

behind whose banner the Arab world will tion away from these cracks.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY . GRAVEYARD WHISTLING

For some psychological reason, Americans, a most optimistic people, like to keep themselves cheerful by ignoring realities. Maybe that is why they live long and their women are so beautiful, Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey. Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square. Kingston, N. Y.

When Nikita Khrushchev took his first step forward, within a few weeks after Stalin died, it was hardly noticed in this country. What happened was that Stalin's will put Malenkov into the position of Secretary of the Russian Com-munist Party which is the boss of the govern-ment. Khrushchev kicked Malenkov out of that job. That made Khrushchev Number One. It was as clear as could be that if a fellow could do that, he was on his way.

The next step was the trial of Beria who was executed and the elimination of Molotov and Malenkov from the headship of government. This ended the effectiveness of Stalin's will which named the triumvirate of Malenkov, Molotov and Beria to run the country.

Then Bulganin was placed at the head of the government. Bulganin has never been a top man, always a number two. Some men are by nature presidents of companies and some are foremen. Bulganin is the foreman type. So, in the United States we took it for granted that the head of the team was Bulganin and that Khrushchev was only the party boss, forgetting that the Communist Party acts as the dictatorship of the proletariat, which means that whoever bosses the WICKS' SERVICE A SHINING EXAMPLE party controls the government. From the day Bulganin became premier, Khrushchev's control

Then came the XXth Congress at which of former Senator Arthur H. Wicks as Khrushchev degraded Stalin, asserted new polileader of the Republican Party in Ulster cies and generally kicked everybody all over the beach. For a while, it looked as though some of County but it could not show through the the other Russian leaders might stand up to lines of the press story the magnificent con-them the way he did. None of them stood up. They toed the mark the same as they used to do when Stalin butchered a colleague for frowning

> However, in Poland and in Hungary, they did rebel against Khrushchev who had Marshal Zhu-

Now, Khrushchev has exiled Malenkov, Moloion: "Khrushchev could never have done that. It was Zhukov who helped him." Whenever every-As a member of the New York State body seems to be unanimous about what no one

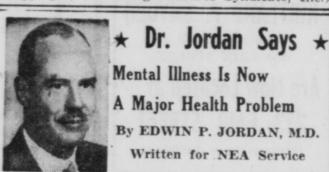
But the purpose is nonsensical whatever it is. Throughout his chairmanship and his American prefers Zhukov to Khrushchev can

and forthright and never lost his sense of tung, between Soviet Russia and Red China. The fairness. Kind and sympathetic, he never British believe that such a row is inevitable and will save the world and they premise their policy tired trying to help those in need of encour- upon it. It is altogether possible that something like that could happen in a century or so, but it is not in the nature of the Chinese to rush his-As a member of the New York State tory. At any rate, in his famous statement of last Senate and as chairman of the local Repub- December, Mao justified the Soviet murders in Hungary and used these words

"The strengthening of the international solifor his service to all his constituents, re- darity of the proletariat will make the imperialist warmongers think twice before embarking gardless of their political faith, race, creed upon new adventures. Therefore, despite the fact or color. He is said to have helped more that the imperialists are still trying to resist the efforts (of the Communists), the forces for peace

. . When the socialist states commit errors of one kind or another our enemies are elated The work and influence of Mr. Wicks while some of our comrades and friends become dejected; a number of them even waver in their has placed Kingston and Ulster County on confidence as to the future of the Communist the threshold of a new era of progress cause. However, there is little cause for our needs. enemies to rejoice or for our comrades and friends and prosperity. A few of his outstanding to feel dejected or to waver. The proletariat has fense based on the Nike is

Mao remains a prisoner of the Kremlin.



Mental illness of various sorts is surely one of the most important health problems facing us today. It is not a single problem, but a whole series, because mental disorders are of different origins, different behavior and often require dif-

The National Assn. for Mental Health has issued some interesting and up-to-date information

present trend is reversed every 10th child born in creek 1957 will some day land in a mental hospital. This is twice the number expected to require hospitalization for mental illness 20 years ago.

AT THIS time there are about 750,000 paients in mental institutions and 350,000 more tions will be admitted or readmitted during the year. In 1956, 2½ million men, women and children least of these has been his occasional state- illness than is commonly understood and about 5,000 are admitted to state mental hospitals each

The majority of patients hospitalized for mental illness are in state institutions and these cost the taxpayers more than one billion dollars a year, or about three million dollars each day. Furthermore, the number of new admissions

to mental hospitals will result in the loss of four million working years of life. Mental illness costs industry an estimated 12

billion dollars each year in absenteeism and job ONE MENTAL disorder known as schizophrenia is particularly a disease of young adults. This is a true mental disease usually characterized by what is called a split personality, some-

MENTAL ILLNESS is not confined to youth and old age. There is another condition called involutional psychosis, which is particularly com-The common people may be influenced mon between the ages 48-58 and which has been increasing in frequency.

Curiously enough, this increase in involutional

in the severity of the symptoms.

Arab unity. Nasser's attack on the United Nasser still fancies himself as the leader States is in part a bid to draw Arab atten-



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Stuart Symington (D.-Mo.).

mittees.

predominent air power while he unilaterally without reference to get specific. The result is waste.

Symington's theory is that 30 doctrines give up their traditional roles.

by law instead of by strategic

These and many other factors

together on a new policy.

the opportunity.

The background of this situa- lion dollars.

mington, is that there has been NEA Washington Correspondent no major reassessment of armed Washington — (NEA) — A West and Newport huddles of forces functions since the Key of the administration's foreign large part of the confusion over generals and admirals in 1949. this year's national defense budg- The actual record shows this as-

In 1953 the Eisenhower admin-Senator Symington is a for- look." From July 15 to Aug. 15.

complains that each service out very clearly in any public wants to be in a position to fight statement. Wilson discussed the the next war all by itself. And report in general terms at a luncheon Thursday. each service makes its decisions press conference, but never did

the Key West and Newport forces" concept. The Navy was Force has a lot of stuff it doesn't riers. New emphasis was placed raising project. on strategic bombing for the Air We don't have the right kind Force. The Army was cut way

> It was an open secret around large the "new look" became a neck to the Pentagon.

SENATOR SYMINGTON consion that the U.S. Joint Chiefs tends that the "new look" was of Staff should be forced to get principally logistics and a cut in The coming retirement of Adm. support for this argument in Arthur W. Radford as Chairman that the first Eisenhower nationof the Joint Chiefs, on Aug. 15, al defense budget, sent to Conand his succession by Air Force gress in January 1954 for fiscal Gen. Nathan F. Twining provide year 1955, cut new money requests from 39 to about 35 bil-

tion, according to Senator Sy- The White House Department

the American Legion's national

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 2, 1937—The 36th annual, Aug. 2, 1947—Former Mayor convention of the New York C. J. Heiselman, Andrew J. Mur-State Food Merchants Associa- phy Jr., and Harry Kirschner tion opened here.

jury when a Geuss truck left the the month It is now thought, for example, that unless the road and upset in the Sawkill

fice of mayor at local conven- tion period.

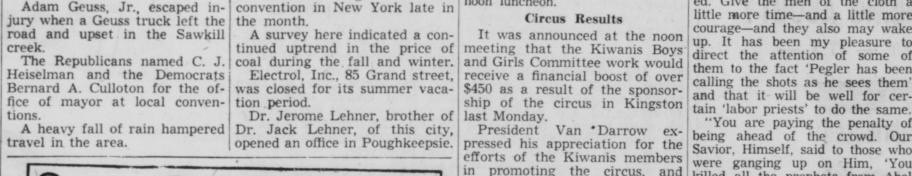
Declaration of Independence

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IN AMERICA

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A heavy fall of rain hampered Dr. Jack Lehner, of this city,



OF VITO DE LUCA

WHILE HE WAS

New York City

H WALKING ON THE STREET



credit for these economies. The dollar sign has obviously forced the Joint Chiefs to alter considerably their planning of military But a case can be made that present military policy is an arm

policy. This will be considered further in this space, in the next issue, as it relates to the need for

Kiwanians Meet

tary of Defense Charles E. Wil- chickens through the sponsorship of 4-H Club boys and girls by mem- get recommendations for ap- ask the President questions at was in the Pentagon. Today he THESE WERE never spelled bers of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, pointments, and, as a rule, the the press conference. One wonwere on display at the regular noon

ber John Walker, featured remarks ly among those active in politics seem, there are things that even concerning farming by Edmund about who makes the campaign know—but then they are used of 1949 were not Bower, local 4-H Club agent, and contributions, and it may influ- to invectives to describe their er cent of defense costs could changed. But there was a de- the introduction of a number of ence some of those who send in shortcomings. be saved if the services would parture from the old "balanced members of the 4-H Club who were letters of enthusiastic recom- (Reproduction Rights Reserved) He maintains that the Air given a green light on supercar- involved in the Kiwanis chicken-

Records Help Out

Agent Bower's brief remarks concerned the quotation of figures MARINE CORPS size is fixed Washington that Wilson had cut showing the average farmer feedthe Joint Chiefs' recommenda- ing 11 people in 1923 and 22 people tions enough to cause dissatis- at the present time. The cause for faction to everybody. By and this doubling of production was great public relations pain in the cited as the keeping of records by the farmer. These records give him an accurate check on his production methods and allow him to lish the following: rectify any errors which might the military budgets. He has The speaker then drew a comparicause his production to decline. son between present-day farming records and the teaching of records by the chicken-raising project.

wanis has increased, according to the Centre on Park street. H. Van Darrow, president of the local service club. He explained When I read of the McClellan (forwere named local delegates to are "guests" of the sponsor at a years, I felt that you had triumph- said. "But drop this fight. You

Circus Results

President Van Darrow exerosity of local merchants, over way.) 1,000 children had attended the two performances of the circus 'the reward of the prophet.' That's of the special tickets from the never. Kingston merchants were the Junior Chamber of Commerce of mine, written before I got sick Little League, the Boys Club, the Children's Home, and the West Park Home.

By HAL COCHRAN

A New Jersey man said he turned robber because he lost his health. We doubt if he'll find it

angry words.



It's watermelon season and fewer little kids will get bawled out for having dirty ears.

gals, but they'd have more fun recognition of Russia; lend-lease, gold? getting son-struck.

Today in National Affairs

President Called Target Of Smearing by Innuendo

By DAVID LAWRENCE

the heat or else the political humid- it would be unrealistic to assume ity. For one day some one in Congress says President Eisenhower respect and do not intend to let doesn't have "brains," and another any one hereafter get an Amday some other member says the bassadorial or Cabinet appoint-President is "a lousy liar." Not long ago another member said he fund. didn't see much difference between

the dignity of Congress is something funds is very long indeed—to

Sniping by Democrats

It is true, of course, that the snipand that modern politics evidently knows no limits to the smearrules of party warfare.
But fortunately the public doesn't

regard party zeal as permitting any one to transcend the rules of gentlemanly conduct, especially in governmental affairs—and it may be doubted whether and it may be doubted whether the people back mittee, couldn't remember offtatives who engage in name-calling. of the Prime Minister of Ceylon It was the late President Franklin (S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike) or D. Roosevelt who once said that, the full name of the Prime Minas soon as name-calling starts, it is evident that the name-caller is ru)—it is doubtful whether any devoid of persuasive arguments test in pronunciation has ever and has begun to lose the debate. before been required before ap-There is a curious kind of in-nuendo in all the smears. The proving the nomination of our Ambassadors or ministers to attempt lately has been to build posts abroad. in the public mind the impression that the President lacks inoffice. At the press conference reform and that after this they of Defense and Congress must all this week some one brought up intend to be very meticulous share the blame or take the a published story about Mr. Eisenhower having made a million anaturally expect the test now to dollars. He laughed this off and be applied to the chairmanship all his estate for that figure any mittee of the Senate, if not intime and would reap a big profit. Actually except for his salary, what money he has today is the result of the proceeds from the may qualify who cannot offexperiences which was published

before he became President. Press Conference Jibe

they have contributed to political campaign funds. This, of There are lots of things that The results of an investment in course, the President indignantly

The program, in charge of mem-should be rewarded. Undoubted- of Ceylon. Surprising as it may

Washington, Aug. 2-It must be mendation to a President. But ment who has made a sizable contribution to their party

The list of nominees who have gone to foreign-service posts un-All this comes under the head of der Democratic administrations 'free speech," but whether its good after making notable contribumanners and courtesy and upholds tions to Presidential campaign mention only Joe Davies, Joe Kennedy and Perle Mesta. It would be a grave mistake to iming is being done by the Democrats ply, however, that none of them proved able, for most of them have, and so also have the Reits's all supposed to be within the publican appointees. Business experience is an asset in diplomacy today.

As for Maxwell H. Gluck, the new ambassador to Ceylonhome are proud of those represen- hand how to pronounce the name ister of India (Jawaharlal Neh-

It could be, of course, that the tegrity as well as fidelty to his Democrats are instituting a new about such things. One would said that he would be glad to sell of the Foreign Relations Comthat august group. It might be the new rule that no Senator book he wrote about his war hand recite and correctly pronounce the names of all the members of the Politburo in Moscow. Also, it might be urged Then there was the innuendo that nobody can be chairman at the press conference—repeat- who can't reel off quickly the ng a Senator's question in a for- names of the secretaries of the eign relations committee hearing treasury of each government to -that Mr. Eisenhower appoints which America has made finan-Ambassadors primarily because cial grants in the foreign-aid

The fact is that all Presidents | clude some of the reporters who one thing nobody ventures to ders how many could spell Nehmention to a President is that a ru's first name or give quickly political campaign contribution the name of the Prime Minister there is considerable knowledge the members of the press don't

AS PEGLER SEES IT

In reply to the so-called "Labor back"; Pearl Harbor; Quebec. priests" who wage controversy for Yalta, Potsdamunions and their bosses, but never,

street, New York 19, N. Y.

'Dear Peg: "I am still cooped up in a corner Interest in this program of Ki- the laying of the cornestone of

"I do, however, see the papers,

that each year in the spring Kiwan- merly McCarthy?) committee's ians who care to do so sponsor one getting around to racketeering in or more 4-H Club members in a the unions, I said 'it's a vindica- strong. They had killed off Joe chicken-raising project. The young tion of Pegler.' and when Reuther farmer then proceeds to raise the came out with a demand (!) for chicken and at the end of the sea- an investigation of what you've lingson both the chicken and its raiser been exposing for ten or twelve ed. Give the men of the cloth a little more time—and a little more courage-and they also may wake groping feebly and alone to a hos-It was announced at the noon up. It has been my pleasure to direct the attention of some of (Copyright, 1957, King Features, them to the fact 'Pegler has been \$450 as a result of the sponsor- and that it will be well for cership of the circus in Kingston tain 'labor priests' to do the same. 'You are paying the penalty of

being ahead of the crowd. Our pressed his appreciation for the Savior, Himself, said to those who efforts of the Kiwanis members were ganging up on Him, 'You in promoting the circus, and killed all the prophets from Abel of the peaceful uses of atomic pointed out that due to the gen- to Zacharias, (A to Z, by the energy, than any other city in

through the medium of "Circus it—persecution is vindication. But Daddy Tickets." Childrens or- don't worry; not now that you ganizations who were recipients are winning. Better late than whale) nibbles on anchovies and "I am sending you a new book cific

> but published only now. "I was delighted to hear that you liked old St. Mary's in S. F.... it is my own favorite—after our church here. I did a lot of work in the universe of the existence out there from 1910 on.

-by permission from Rome.

"JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P." After Father Gillis died, the ridiculous and untrue noted mid-western Catholic weekly -Col. Welwyn F. Dallam, U. S. "Our Sunday Visitor" ran a solemn editorial entitled "Was Workers who are fired with Father Gillis Wrong?" noting that ambition seldom are fired with he "was little fussed over until he

But "after his retirement," said Our Sunday Visitor, "honors Q-What outstanding weather started pouring in. And after his report was recently released by death, practically every Catholic the U.S. Navy? periodical in the country said A—The Navy stated the low-what a great man he was. If they est natural temperature ever respected him, if he was such a recorded by man was reported great man, why didn't they listen from the South Pole in May,

Old Testament watchman on the below zero. 'shoot on sight'; 'stab in the -Iron or copper pyrites.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

"Tell the truth; God hath no to my knowledge, put a finger on Father Gillis made those words any crook among general his guiding principles." clientele, I beg consent to pub-

went home to Boston. He called "Paulist Fathers, 414 West 59th on me and from my hotel win-Jan. 25, 1957 beautiful scene of the Common where, 70 years before, this little tad played third base for the to the 4-H Club members, as shown of the house after ten months. I neighborhood scrub. And 'way was out only once-to Boston for yonder, back of the Common. vague through the falling snow, his monument, the Paulist Center, which now bears his name, taking

shape on Park street. He told me of his defeat. He McCarthy, Martin Dies, Parnell Thomas, J. B. Mathews, Bob Strip-

'Write your funny stuff," he Strange counsel from a martyr

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the atom and the development -Lewis L. Strauss, Atomic Energy Commission chairman.

She (lovesick captured pilot gazes longingly toward the Pa-

-William F. Monahan, vice president of Marineland, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. If there were no other proof

of God, the conscience alone "I am saying Mass sitting down would be enough -Evangelist Billy Graham.

The Hungarian charges were military attache expelled from

Budapest by Hungarian Com-

munist government. put down his pen, thereby disarming himself." Questions -- Answers

1957, when the official ther-"He kept crying out, like the mometer registered 100 degrees

ramparts, warning of every ap- Q-What is the correct name Getting tanned is okay for the proaching danger: the first, fatal for the minerals known as fool's

Kerhonkson Man Hurt, Cow Killed In Cycle Mishap

man was injured seriously early and drew a revocation of his litoday when his motorcycle killed cense in city court today. a cow on Route 29, one mile north of that village.

driving his 1957 motorcycle ney, and the car of Henry north on Route 209 around a Marshall, of Port Ewen. slight right turn, struck the cow, went off the west side of the highway and overturned in Former YMCA

eran's Memorial Hospital, Ellen- Here Is Dead ville, by Humiston Ambulance

into a field about 75 yards off Wakefield, Mass. the east side of the highway and died, troopers reported.

Holding Builders

Mexico City (AP) - Police are scout troop. holding four men involved in



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Sweeney Fined \$50, License Is Revoked

James M. Sweeney, 52, of 54 Spruce street, who was arrested July 25 on a charge of driving A 28-year-old Kerhonkson while intoxicated, was fined \$50

The arrest followed a truckcar collision at Greenkill and Wilbur avenues, and the sen-Delbert F. Lyons suffered a tence today followed a plea of possible fractured skull and lac- guilty to the charge. He was erations of the legs and arms, Every and Francis Buchanan, Ellenville State Police reported.

Troopers said Mr. Lyons was pick-up truck, driven by Swee-

He was treated at the scene by a physician and removed to Vet-

Chester R. Hall, 68 who had His condition at the hospital served as YMCA boys' secretary The cow. owned by Philip in Melrose, Mass., it was learned Davis, of Kerhonkson, walked here today. He had lived in

After leaving Kingston in 1929, Mr. Hall went to Portland, Me., where he had served as a YMCA secretary, and had headed a boy

At the time of his death, he construction of an apartment was a director and trustee of house that collapsed during last Portland Junior College, which Sunday's earthquake, killing 33 he was instrumental in establishing in 1933. It is to become part of the University of Maine.

Want ads play second fiddle to For the past few years he had no other form of advertising. Try been doing interim pastoral Freeman Classified Today. work, serving churches in Brentwood, N. H., Craftbury Common, Vt., Colebrook, N. H., and Cabot,

Now on Sale During World War 2, he was with the USO, going on maneuvers in North Carolina with the Army, and directing the USO building at Jamestown, R. I. He retired six years ago as secretary of the Vineland, N. J.,

the son of Winfield Scott, and field, and three grandchildren. Mrs. Hall now lives at 14 Crescent Hill, Wakefield.

18 Are on Trial

Guatemala (A)-Eighteen persons are on trial before a military court for complicity in the assassination of President Carlos Castillo Armas.

Tasmanian Crop

The apple is Tasmania's second most important export crop. Captain William Bligh, of H.M.S. Bounty, brought the first few apple trees to this island off

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HELD IN GANG SLAYING-Nine of the 12 at noon today was described as here in the 1920's, died July 21 teenage members of the "Dragon" gang who were charged with the fatal stabbing of a 15year-old poli-crippled rival gang member, Michael Farmer, and the wounding of his companion, Roger McShane, are booked in a New York police station. Five other members of the gang tions "find it natural and approwere arrested on charges of felonious assault for the attack. (NEA Telephoto)



DISTANT EARLY WARNING LINE COM-Eliza Pray Hall. Besides his wid- PLETED-High on a snowy peak in Canada's ow, the former Mabel Bartlett, Arctic wilderness stands a typical Distant Early he leaves a son, Dr. Laurence B. Warning (DEW) Line station. The U. S. Air Hall, Norristown, Pa., a sister, Mrs. Warren B. Wiley, Wake-

radar stations, which will provide early warning of air attacks across the north polar regions have been completed. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA Telephoto)



ICEBERG-This huge iceberg off the Newfoundland coast is one of thousands hampering North Atlantic shipping this year. The iceberg menace is the worst in memory.

This Royal Canadian Air Force photo shows a Neptune patrol plane flying by the big berg. (AP. Wirephoto)

Wicks Is Praised

trust the party will be fortunate to make a good leader." leader as his successor.'

lican chairman, in commenting over a period of years said: on the resignation of Senator Wicks who succeeded him as association with Senator Wicks,

county leader, said: Public Interest His Concern

view of his long years of devoted reins of leadership. and successful leadership.

cal activities, the Senator always ray said. has demonstrated his mindfulness of that principle and has been, in a small way, associated always placed the public interest with him in his capacity as my ahead of partisan advantage.

unshakeable courage. his legion of friends of other po- has gathered litical persuasions that he may al, well-merited leisure- which gerties Republican committee

will now be his.' Mayor Frederick H. Stang

Will Go Down in History "I think it is safe to say that when the political history of this county and state is written that the name of Arthur H. who contributed greatly to the evaluated growth and advancement of good government.

full well what his leadership cliff bridge will leave a lasting and intense interest meant. It impression on the Hudson valis evident on all sides.

"It has been my privilege to City Chairman N. Le Van know and work with Senator Haver called the retirement of Wicks for some 30 years. His Senator Wicks "a real loss" and first question when consulted on expressed the hope that his couna project or new legislation was, "Is it good for our people?" able to his successor. "His active leadership will be able to his successor. greatly missed, but it is assuring to know that he is available for guidance and counsel."

of Supervisors said:

"After over twenty years of retirement."

I know what a devoted and dedicated public servant he has been. "Regardless of the disappoint- By his resignation our party has

The resignation of Arthur H. "Politics, honestly practiced in Wicks as Republican county the public interest, is an essen- leader is a great loss to our tial science of our democratic party," County Commissioner of such as tugs, barges and cranes. system. In carrying on his politi- Public Welfare Edward E. Mur-

"It was a privilege to have leader and a good friend for "In whatever political problems many years. Personally, I am which have faced him, he has sorry he feels it necessary to refought for the right as he saw it tire from an active part in the with picturesque vigor and with councils of our party, but I am sure he will always be available "I know it is the wish and as an older statesman, giving his prayer, not only of those of his successor the benefit of his years own political party, but also of of experience and the wisdom he

Supervisor Peter M. Williams live and be with us for many of the town of Saugerties and more years to enjoy the addition- chairman of the Town of Sau-

Cites Bridge, Thruway

The people of Ulster county and the Republican party are losing the services of a conscientious and valuable public servant. His contributions to the progress and welfare of the people of his former senatorial Wicks will be listed as a man district can never be fully

"Senator Wick's efforts in behalf of the location of the Thru-"We in Ulster county know way and the Kingston Rhineley for all time.

Chairman Haver said:

To Miss Leadership "The Republican party of Ul-Charles Relyea, supervisor of ster county has sustained a real

the Town of Hurley and chair- loss in the retirement of Sena-

man of the Ulster County Board for Wicks as its chairman. He has been a splendid leader and

"Senator Wicks is entitled to has built a strong organization, ernment had no case and the inleader of the board of super- quit after so many years of able | During his political career he dictments were shelved indefinitevisors, Supervisor John J. Gaff- party service. We have many has accomplished a great deal ly. ney of Lloyd said: "I certain- able men in the party qualified for Kingston, Ulster county and ly wish to express by best wishes to take over the leader's job. other counties in this area. As the affliction besetting the witto Senator Wicks and hope for a My choice is Ken Wilson, our senator from this district for nesses as "underworld lockjaw." happy retirement. He has de- present vice-chairman. Ken is thirty years he sponsored countvoted most of his life to public well liked by all segments of our less measures for projects and service and the community. I party and he has what it takes improvements for the benefit of threats. He implied that the the people he represented. His threats came at least indirectly enough to get a new responsible Robert A. Snyder, Saugerties, leadership will be sorely missed. secretary of the Ulster County We have the senator's assurance officially characterized as "one of Supreme Court Justice Roscoe Republican Central Committee that he will be available to coun-V. Elsworth who before being and clerk of the board of super- sel and advise his successor. I elevated to the Supreme Court visors, who has been closely as- trust that he will have many bench was Ulster county Repub- sociated with Senator Wicks years of good health to enjoy a richly deserved and well earned tough guy beneath a very suave

Produces Vaccine

ment that generally must ensue lost the services of a tremendous County Hospital, Chicago, oper- as the year 2000 B.C. from the resignation of Senator leader. We are fortunate, how- ated by the University of Illinois. Wicks as county chairman, no ever, in that we have in Vice produces and distributes BCG, one in fairness can quarrel with Chairman Ken Wilson, so capa- the antituberculosis vaccine, in him for making that decision in ble a person to pick up those the United States and its pos-

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committee to draw up the merger SUMMER TRAGEDY-Freddy Wren, 9, buries his face in his hands as he waits while rescue crews search for the body of his "We are surely at a stage in the buddy, Jim Davis, 13 who drowned in a small lake near Dallas, . to re-Tex. (Aug. 1). The pair was wading in the lake when Davis stepped shape these international strucoff a ledge into deeper water. The body was recovered about a half tures for the wholeness of the hour after the accident. (AP Wirephoto).

Plan Is Defeated To Buy Buses for Port Ewen School

must go before individual mem-bers of both bodies before submis-The process would take until 1960 to be complete. for purchase of five school buses sion. Wilson Talks
for transportation of pupils of Common School District No. 1, Town of Esopus, was defeated at a meeting held last evening States.

at the Port Ewen school by a

President of the board Oakley C. Maynard presided at the meeting. A special meeting of the board will be held Tuesday A proposition to issue bonds evening at which time bus contracts will come up for discus-

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With Boss on A Successor KAPLAN'S WASHINGTON (#) - Charles E.

sociations around the globe.

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ecumenical movement.

before the church."

gospel and the full tasks that lie

The plan was presented to a meeting of the World Council's

central committee, its interim government body. If approved, it

sion to their world assemblies.

Wilson has been talking with his boss about a successor in the job of secretary of defense.

But, says the 67-year-old defense chief, no date has been decided.

BITTER BUYS FOR

chief, no date has been decided yet for his resignation. In office for 41/2 years, he already has held the post more than twice as long as any predecessor.

Wilson's comment in a news conference yesterday that he has proffered no firm suggestions about a successor may be related to reports that the administration is finding difficulty in inducing another top business executive to take the comparatively low-paying, criticism-fraught job.

This' revived speculation that President Eisenhower and Wilson might turn to come of the present secretariat. Those officials, like Deputy Secretary Donald Quarles and Assistant Secretary Wilfred J. McNeil, veteran comptroller, have severed connections with their former business activities.

Dio Makes . . .

A federal judge characterized

nesses had been silenced by from Johnny Dio who has been the most powerful underworld figures in the ranks of labor." He is, is Johnny Dio, a very

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ARRESTED!

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VFW Cub Member Is Honored With Webelos Badge

Cub Scout Alvin Edwards of and Charles Bielinski; 120 North street, a member of Den 3, Nancy Romano den Cub Pack 19 of the Veterans of Hoffman and Glenn Connelly; Kingston, was awarded the attendance to John Bittner; on Wednesday. The Webelos Den 5, Marion Sahloff den

A story of educational trips Wells; lion badge and gold arduring the summer by Den 3, the row to John Rice; lion badge to awarding of den service citations | Charles Stopczynski; by Den 1, and the showing of Den 6, Jean Long den mother: motion pictures of activities of gold arrow, silver arrow and Pack 19 by S. W. Stopczynski of denner stripe to George Barnes;

Brian O'Neil and his parents Mr. | Sistant denner stripe to John Frasch; bobcat pin, wolf badge and Mrs. Keron O'Neil, and and gold arrow to John Barnes. John Barnes and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, were received into Dens 1 and 6 re-

Betty Eighmey den

year service star and perfect at- or major facilities.

tendance to Carl Schleede; wolf bade to Fred Koeppen; bobcat pin to Brian O'Neil; webelos badge to Alvin Edwards;

mother: silver arrows to Edward Foreign Wars Post 1386 of two-year service star and perfect

> Den 4, Nancy Wells den mother: silver arrow to Edward

rank is the highest award in the mother: bear badge, gold arrow Cub Scout program. The boys to Stanley Zaborski; silver arparents participated in the cere- rows to John Quick, John Rice, Edward Bennett, and Peter

Lincoln Park Place, were high-lights of the pack program. silver arrows to Joseph Curlin, John Frasch, George Long, Les-Two families were inducted lie Nickerson, John Viano; as-

Tuition Goes Up

mother, recorded 100 per cent have voted to raise tuition \$200 Adult awards included a one- fall of 1958. President Arthur year service star and perfect at- B. Bronwell in making the antendance to Raymond Wells, nouncement said that the tuition committeeman, and a three-year rise "will help to provide an adeservice star and perfect atten- quate scale of faculty salaries dance pin to James Connelly, den so the college may attract and The opening flag ceremony was sistent with its traditional qual- 75 per cent of the juvenile deconducted by Den 5, with Dens ity goals." "Worcester Tech's linquency in the city. 1 and 4 serving refreshments at enrollment has increased 25 per Awards for the month were: campus. During the current executive director of the city Den 1, Betty Eighmey den year, President Bronwell said youth board, said last night, mother: silver arrows to Charles that the student will be paying Bonomo, Jay Hogan, Joseph Ro- about 65 per cent of the cost of ly small number of families as luminaires were a project of the mano. Brian Elmendorf, Allan his education, which does not in- the major delinquency source," Mt. Marion Park Light District. Coddington; bear badge and one- clude the cost of any building Whelan said, "means that it now The district was formed June 4



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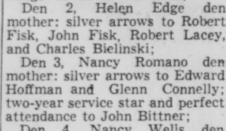
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in New York City account for

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20,000 Families

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Canton (AP)-A youth worker

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OWN BATTLES!

of the State Youth Commission, Church hall. noted that more than 100 policeannual Moran Institute on De-

ing a new and positive role in light district is \$294,845. the prevention of delinquency," McCloskey said.

The institute closed today.

Found Insane

Albany (AP) - Rafael Bonilla. ents and tried to kill her, has State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. Bonilla had been scheduled for electrocution next week at Sing Sing, but Gov. Harriman yesterday stayed the execution. He said a panel of psychiatrists had found Bonilla insane.

Attending ROTC

Brian L. Fennelly, son of Mrs. Leo P. Fennelly of 2 Schryver Force Base. Following gradua- ters. tion at Union College, he will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Air Force

For Her Art

had herself declared insane to Mrs. Shirley Hahn, 22 also of gather material for a book. Her Rochester, died in an Ithaca hosexperiences on Blackwell's Is- pital a short time after the acland furnished material for "Ten cident last May 11 near Candor, Days in a Mad House.

Mt. Marion Park **Street Lighting** says that about 20,000 families Now in Operation

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The 34 street lights illuminating Mt. Marion Park were turned Massena. The truck was used for The families represent less on for the first time Wednesday Lawrence Seaway. Fust's body

The newly installed lights gully. Police said he must have technically called incandescent jumped or fallen from the truck. open suburban street lighting should be possible to evolve more when the Saugerties Town Board concentrated and effective pre- approved a petition to form a ventive programs."

Mark A. McCloskey, chairman light district at a special hearing in Plattekill Reformed

The tax rate to cover cost of men were attending the eighth maintenance and service by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. is \$5.46 per \$1,000 assessed This "points up the fact that valuation. The total assessed increasingly the police are play- valuation for the newly approved

How They Voted

Washington (AP) - Only two members of the New York delegation to the House yesterday 40, who slew his girl friend's par- authorize the state to build a power pant at Niagara Falls the Senate. The New Yorkers opposed, both Republicans, were Reps. Fino and Gwinn.

Marcy Gets IBM Post

New York (A)-International Business Machines Corp. yesterday appointed H. Tyler Marcy to manage its data processing division laboratory at Poughcourt, is presently attending the keepsie. Marcy had been assist-Air Force ROTC summer train- ant manager of product developing unit at Ethan Allen Air ment in the New York headquar-

Dies of Injuries

Rochester (AP) - Mrs. Ruth Hahn, 44, of Rochester, died yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile-truck collision that Nellie Bly, a reporter, once took her daughter-in-law's life. Tioga county.

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An appeal for blood was made by the community blood bank to the Dutch Reformed Church of Saugerties, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the William H. Raymond Lodge, IOOF, and the Rotary Club. The above orzanizations were represented by the following donors:

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Donald Garrison, Edward Kiernan, Willett Overbaugh, Leon McGuiness, Freeman Lasher, Samuel Matulavich, Karl Bernert, Clyde Miller, Richard Lezette, Donald Wolven, Harry S. Hoffman Jr., W. L. Batchelor, Warren Graver, Donald Lawson, William Wilson Jr., Leroy Sny der, Ralph Skatrud, John Hofler, Stanley Longendyke William Kiernan, Leslie Short Clifford Van Etten, John Robbins, John Lewis, William Whitehead, Joseph Pfleghaar, Glenford L. Myers, David Hilderbrandt, Lloyd K. 'Collins, John Bub, Warren Graver Jr., John Massena (AP)—Herbert Fust.

54, of Massena, was injured fatally yesterday when his light Saturday pickup truck hurtled into a gully **Nights** about four miles northeast of was found on the bank of the Christensen and his orchestra

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By E. F. HUTTON LET THE FUSE BURN!

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When is there "a clear and present danger"? Can you cut the fuse when the sputtering fire is 50 feet away from the dynamite, or do you have to

wait until it is only 5 inches away?
Apparently, the latter, according to Chief Justice Earl Warren and a majority on our astonishing Supreme Court. Now, I'm all for former Justice Holmes'

remark that freedom of speech is not only for the thought we like, but for the thought Any loyal American should be free to ad-

vocate a minority point of view, so long as he would change our laws only as the Constitution permits.

materials will have their effect

Auto tire prices are going up

Higher wages in the cement in-

Airlines Company

ing profits and asking for a hike

in the next few years to pay for

The railroads are asking for still

and say that even if they get it

Cost Headaches

headaches in the cost accounting

department of American busi-

retail which have sent the cost

of living on a slow and steady

Consumer demand has been

good but is far from pressing.

Supplies of almost everything are

plentiful. Shortages are hard to

find. Many industries are produc-

ing well below capacity.

It is a cost push that is to blame,

businessmen say, and not an im-

'Casey's' Town

which he was nicknamed, has erected a bronze tablet in mem-ory of the famous railroader.

Many Boundaries

states than any other state of

the Union. Its borders are ad-

jacent to eight states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky,

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public hangman, was appointed

in 1663, according to the Ency-

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Airlines are pointing to shrink-

on retail prices.

But does any one who is part of the International Communist conspiracy to rule the world, have any right at any time to advocate the overthrow of this Government by force? If I can read the English language, the Supreme Court says he can as long as the burning fuse is still some distance from

Earl Warren seems to think there is no danger-yet. If so, why are we drafting 3,000,000 men and spending 45 billion \$'s"

He says the F.B.I. must open its files to suspected saboteurs

and traitors who take the 5th Amendment, If this is law, I'll take commense sense instead,

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York (AP)-The dog days, the appliance store, but in time may be taking some of the zip the price increases in industrial out of the consumer but they aren't taking much out of the steady rise of prices and costs as a result of higher wages in here and there in the economy. | the rubber factories. Food, apparel and a multitude of gadgets and services are be- dustry seem sure to increase the ing pressured upward by the cost of construction soon.

come falls across the news col- goes into clothing and home fur-

latest increases.

Count on Fall Pickup

Industrial leaders appear to be counting on a big fall pickup in ing freight may go up. business activity to make these price increases stick. If the new boom doesn't come along on schedule to put idle industrial facilities to work, some of the in fares. They also point out that latest price hikes may be rescind- they will have to raise large sums

But the belief in built-in infla- the jet airliners they have ortion seems to be growing, a self dered. priming spiral of wages and prices which only a balky public another increase in freight rates

The threat of higher prices to they may need more to pay for come at the stores and in the the new equipment they are going commodity markets lies in these to need.

Wholesale prices of food have climbed to the highest point since June of 1955 and are now 5 per cent above a year ago. Re- rise and the end is not in sight. tail food prices seem sure to make another advance soon in

Manufacturers ordering materials for full production will be march for the last 16 months. paying higher prices for steel and aluminum products.

Prices of some other metals that have fallen in recent weeks could be bolstered and rise again as the result of congressional action. Hearings on a proposed hike in the tariff on lead and zinc are under way in Washington with balance in supply and demand. the object of aiding those falter-

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It's a long path from the mine Jones) is buried at Jackson, to the car dealer's showroom or Miss. Cayce, Ky., the town for

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2 Poets write

them

4 Patriot.

Houston

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52 Born

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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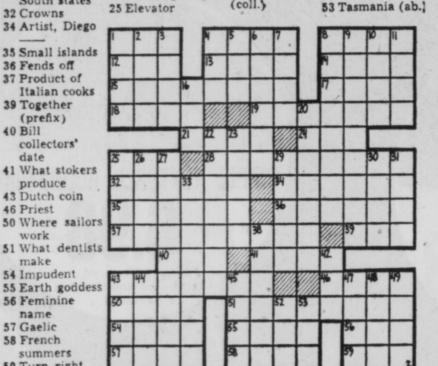
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BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service East won the opening club lead with the king and looked dummy over very carefully.

The chance that he could find some way to defeat the fourspade contract did not appear too good. If his partner had opened a singleton club things would probably come out all right, but he did not think that South would have bid quite so strongly with three potential club losers. Hence South must have the singleton club and the defense already had its one and only club trick.

If West should hold the queen of diamonds, a lead in that suit might produce two tricks but one more trick would be necessary and that would have to be in

Now, if West could show up with a trump trick, East saw a better defense that did not depend on the queen of diamonds.

East led his singleton heart This play cooked declarer's cans.

goose. He played the ace and another spade in the vain hope that East would only hold two trumps, but West won the king and gave his partner a heart

Now East exited with a club and waited patiently for the dia-

49864 WEST EAST A 952 ♠ K 4 ♥J8763 ♦ KJ84 ♦ 732 * AKJ105 ♣ Q72 SOUTH ♠ AQJ1076 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ Q96 East and West vulnerable North East South West Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-\$2

NORTH (D)

♥ A Q 10 9

A 105

Major Threat

Although the mortality rate has dropped in recent years, right into dummy's strong hold- there still are approximately ing. This couldn't really cost him 100,000 new cases of tuberculosis anything as West was never go- reported each year in the United ing to make a heart trick in any States, keeping it a major threat to the health of Ameri-

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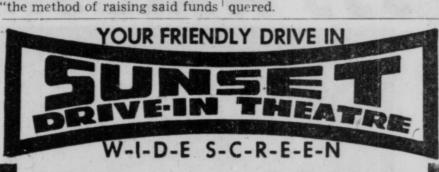
conflict. The convention resolved that the Legislature be petitioned to

and amounts to be paid . . . to be determined by the state Leg-

Taking a lengthy list of resolutions "piece-meal" the 39th annual departmental convention said "no method of showing ap-Syracuse (A)-The State De- preciation for such Korean serv-

the payment of a bonus to armed | Among these is a resolution forces veterans of the Korean dealing with American trade with Communist China.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower provide a constitutional amend- liberated more territory in ment for a bonus to Korean vets, World War 2 than Caesar con-



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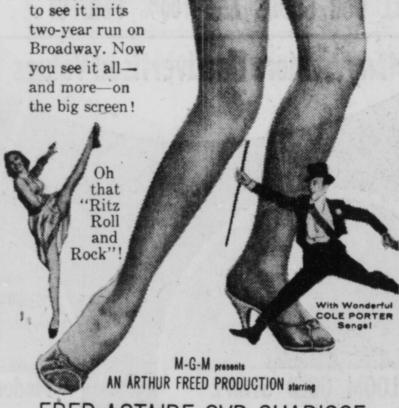
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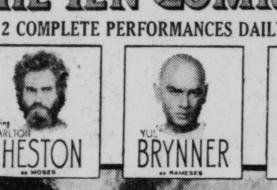
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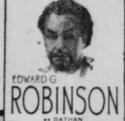
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DO YOU REMEMBER

of Tucker's Beach."

consumer could read it easily.

One of the readers from Port Tropical Inn is now located there. Ewen brought me the following: "Again referring to Mr. Ezra V. Hotaling's Meat Market, "For many years Johanas Sleight where you could purchase the had a grocery store in the three finest meat, especially his homestory brick building on the dock made sausages which would be a at Sleightsburg, that is now owned real treat today. He had the art by the Ulster Fuel Oil Co."

turn, the car could be run on a would cut the meat as each cus-

"A steam hoist was installed being refrigerated by natural ice. later to replace the horse. After One of Mr. Hotaling's routes was Mr. Sleight died, the grocery and from Port Ewen to Ulster Park, coal business was carried on by through Union Center and New his sons, Richard and Benjamin Salem and so on back to Port his sons, Richard and Benjamin Ewen. This consumed the major By Accountants liam Sleight, Johana's brother de- part of a day, and was made livered the coal with horses. The weekly. Mr. Hotaling harvested coal business was later taken over his own ice from the Hudson by Mr. Warren K. Van Vliett who river to use in his business. His discontinued the use of the storage lice house was located at Port on the dock and used a coal shed Ewen a few hundred feet south at Port Ewen railroad depot.

"Sixty years ago, this coal busisold it to the Sleights, who in turn | Market without thinking of good sold it to Mr. Vliett, after his death home cured ham's and bacon,

side of the Skillypot Ferry slip we think back and recall how there was a building in which the good-these tasted, one often wonmarket for years. Mr. Thorp later improvements have it so good?' was butcher for the late Mr. Ezra V. Hotaling in the building next to the Port Ewen post office. The that this "Live Modern" has building referred to by the ferry, taken very many of the delicious operated by the late John Has- going into Mr. Hotaling's Butchbrouck. Hasbrouck was a son of er Shop with my grandfather. the last owner of the Chain Ferry, Mr. Hotaling was a large smiling

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reer executive in the women's sportswear field and a matinee "After all, why not live a di- radio programs as a child actor versified life?" he asked, leaning but a youthful illness forced back in a beige leather chair in his retirement. When he rehis skyscaper office in Manhat- covered a year later, he found

"It makes for a more-rounded A year ago Bob, who is tall, dark and spectacularly handsome, was happy and successful as a partner in Evans-Picone, a multi-million-dollar women's Their North Bergen, N. J. sportswear firm. Then Holly- factory has 500 employes. wood beckoned-and it won't let

Appears in Two Pictures

He has appeared in two films and Darryl Zanuck, gambling on him as a future star, signed him to an exclusive contract. He is the first new talent Zanuck, who manufactured many a celluloid celebrity in the past, has put under contract since leaving Twentieth Century-Fox to become an independent producer.

The possibility of one of its magnates replacing Clark Gable has stirred the imagination of clothing industry workers along Seventh Avenue here as nothing since, perhaps, the invention of the elastic bras-

Two Lucky Breaks It all happened-or so the script goes—as the result of two

unbelievably lucky breaks. The first break: Some eight months ago Norma Shearer saw of flavoring it just right. He used more lean meat and it did "They also had a coal shed into which they hoisted coal from boats to the top of the bin using a horse top o to the top of the bin using a horse to pull the bucket up so that it could be dumped into a car, in the corrected the corrected by the corrected the corrected by the corrected the corrected by sand Faces." Evans did. tomer required. The wagon was in fact, a market on wheels, it

The second break: A few months later Zanuck the ordinary actor.'

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

New York (AP) - Would you saw Evans in a New York night rather be a successful business- club, had no idea who he was, but tracked him down and asked man or a movie star? if he'd like to play the role of At 27 Robert Evans, who looks the bullfighter in the film adap-

like a boyish Tyrone Power, has tation of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises." novel. decided to try to be both-a ca-Evans did.

300 Radio Dates As a matter of fact, Bob had appeared on more than 300

tan's teeming garment center. theatrical jobs hard to find, so he entered the textile field. In a few years he and his partners-his older brother. Charles, and designer Joseph Picone—achieved a success that can be termed mildly colossal

> Bob looks on his film future with a sense of happy adventure tempered by caution.

"Frankly, the first two pictures cost me money-considering the time I was away from my job here," he said. "But my partners have been very understanding about my absences."

Bob figures he can make two pictures a year for Zanuck and still be away from his clothing firm office no more than from 12 to 20 weeks during the slack season in ladies' slacks.

Likes Both "I enjoy the business world

and I get a thrill out of acting," he said. "But if I find after a couple of years I haven't made a real dent as a film personality, I'll quit. "If I can't be important in the

field, I'd rather drop it and con-

centrate on my own business. "Some people seem to think it odd that a businessman should Evans relaxing in the Beverly double as an actor. Why? The

and perhaps plays as many, as

Name Changed

The Mid-Hudson Chapter announces the change in its name from the National Association of Cost Accountants to the National Association of Accountants, ness, at the Port Ewen depot was . He further writes: "Old timers effective July 1st. According to operated by Mr. Charles Vogt, who cannot think of Mr. Hotaling's Hamilton E. Meharg, president the point system and those inof the local chapter, the change volving speeding. it was sold to Walter Hutt." my large pieces of home smoked reflects the fact that during the beef, pickled pigs feet, head years since 1919 when the asso- 305 permits between January He further writes: "On the east cheese, and other items, When ciation was founded, there has and June and suspended 147,570. evolved a broadened concept of late Chester Thorp ran a meat ders, do we, with all our modern the accounting function in business management, and the ac-I too agree with my writer ciation and its members have this year stemmed from the new kept pace with these develop- compulsory insurance law. was part of the ferry property, fresh from the farm to the table ments. Dropping the word cost and later was moved up the foods and given us frozen, arti-Sleightsburg hill, and was made ficial substitutes, which at times a change in the Association's series of minor violations, each grounds. into a gasoline station, which was are just tasteless. I remember field of interest but rather represents recognition of the evolu- number of points. tionary changes already taken

man, and would make an ex- tinue. cellent Santa Claus. He had cut the way desired. That was is the re-statement of the pur- period last year before cello-wrap, who knows pose of the Association as folwhen packed, a surprise in each lows: To unite through member- revoked for speeding, compared package of modern living today. ship in the Association persons with 420 in the comparable pe-I think cello wrapped, meat any- interested in accounting; to pro- riod last year. way should be dated so that the vide opportunities for members to increase their knowledge of Every time of packing could be accounting practices and meth-

Sharp Increases Noted in Actions Against Drivers

Albany (A)-New York State revoked and suspended drivers licenses at a record pace during the first half of 1957.

There were sharp increases in

The Motor Vehicle Bureau re-At the same stage in 1956, the record year, the bureau had revoked 8,840 permits and sus- Hill.

pended 79,292.

The bureau revoked 578 liplace and that changes will con- censes and suspended 4,415 under that system in the first six Mr. Meharg announces that months of the year, compared choice meats, and one could pick among other changes approved with 269 revocations and 1,753 out any cut, have it ground or by referendum of the members suspensions in the corresponding

A total of 265 permits were

Escape Well

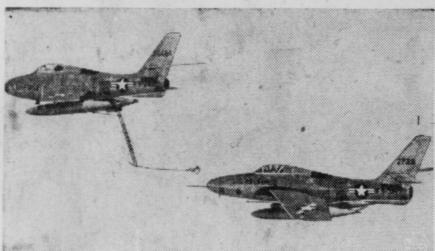
Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP) - A ods; to develop through re- nearby Sparta farmer has solved grange hall. search, discussion and exchange a problem of a tornado shelter Tannhauser, immortalized in of information a better under- by pumping an old cistern dry American Legion and Auxiliary Wagner's opera, was a real char- standing of the nature, purposes and converting it into a safe un- meeting, Legion Home, Ashokan. acter. He was a German minne- and uses of accounting as applied derground place for tornado singer, or minstrel, of the 1200's. to all types of economic endeav- weather. Lyle Anderson said the Preservation and Encouror, and to make this information project didn't cost a cent. He agement of Barbershop Quartet available to members; and to pumped the cistern dry with a Singing in America, Inc. with foster acquaintances and fellow- fruit spray rig and stocked it Hudson Chapter at Val-Kim, ship among members, and pro- with drinking water, blankets, Valatie. vide opportunities for develop- tins of farm and personal rec- Monthly meeting Hurley Fire ment of their individual abilities. ords plus a transistor radio.

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The gas-station-in-the-sky system being used by the U.S. Air Force turns fighters into tankers and back again in a matter of minutes. A plane like the F-84F Thunderstreak, that carries a bomb on one mission, can be a tanker on the next. Designed for faster-than-sound aircraft, the system makes refueling possible at high speeds and at altitudes of up to 30,000 feet. In six to 15 minutes (depending on the amount of gas) the operation is completed and the receiving plane continues on its mission. The low-cost system, said to be able to increase range of fighters "up to 70 per cent" depending on the type of mission, can also be used with slower jets. It was developed for U.S.A.F. by Republic Aviation Corporation.



Thirsty RF-84F Thunderflash (bottom) approaches its sister ship, an F-84F Thunderstreak, which is acting as aerial tanker.



Tanker lowers set of "flying gas pipes" with funnel at end, as the speedy Thunderflash closes in for contact moment.



Contact! Fuel from tanker-fighter (top) is transferred to receiver while both planes hurtle through space at high speed.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed line with its wages. Otherwise, in this column should be sent to the City Editor. Kingston these workers reduce the value of Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

annual carnival, firehouse city hall.

8 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co. carnival, Spindler's Field, Maple gion Home, Legion Court, Port Union Hose Co. No. 4 bazaar

at 216 East Union street.

Saturday, August 3 6 p. m.-High Falls Fire Co. annual carnival, firehouse

8 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co. carnival, Spindler's Field, Maple

Union Hose Co. No. 4 bazaar at 216 East Union street. p. m.-Round and square

dance, Olive Bridge fire hall, music by Floyd Barringer's or-Monday, Aug. 5

School lasting until 11:30 a. m. Hall.

at Old Dutch Church. Sessions daily through Friday.

8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange,

Olive Memorial Post 1627, Combined meeting Society for

Tuesday, Aug. 6

6 p. m.-High Falls Fire Co. 7:30 p. m.-Common Council, 8 p. m. - Town of Esopus

> Benedictine Hospital Students' Mothers' Club in hospital staff

Wednesday, Aug. 7

11 a. m.-Dutch Day Fair,

Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge; luncheon. Cafeteria supper at 5 p. m.

2:30 p. m.-Annual fair, supper of Ladies Aid Society, Shokan Reformed Church at church hall. Fair booths open at 2:30 p. m., supper at 5:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.-Annual fair, turkey supper, Blue Mountain Reformed Church, Blue Mountain. 9 a. m.—Daily Vacation Bible Board, Lake Katrine Grange

> 8 p. m. - Rosendale Village Board, Rosendale fire house. Thursday, Aug. 8

5:30 p. m.-Baked ham supper, West Hurley Methodist Church, Route 28, until all are served. 8 p. m.-Board of supervisors,

Court House. Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 at fire house, Albany avenue extension.

Friday Aug. 9 2:30 p. m.-YMCA Ladies

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

Statistics can be used to prove in the prices of consumer goods. what you want to prove,-or they can be used to show what wages, and the spiral goes round they do prove. Money is used and round. The vicious circle conuniversally, and its fluctuations tinues: Increased wages, increased must always be considered in all costs of production, increased calculations. The problem is to will go on until the consumer find a stable unit of value. On ceases to buy and we have unemthe basis of a dollar worth 100 ployment and depression. cents in 1939, it is now worth 50 cents and is going lower.

The money unit—whether it be a dollar, pound, or franc— the dollar and of your savings has a tendency to become less deposits and life insurance. This situation is going on at the presand less valuable. Money is al- situation is going on at the presways a problem to every one, from the paper boy to the president of the president of the paper boy to the paper boy to the president of the paper boy to the president of the paper boy to the president of the paper boy to the pa President of the United States. Federal Reserve Board is trying The Government has debts even to stem creeping inflation with as you and I. As the dollar be- tighter money. We should all encomes of less value, so do our courage the board in its effort savings accounts and life insur- to protect the dollar, our savings.

The National Debt

Wars are the Government's ber of dollars necessary to carry most expensive cost item. They destroy wealth, take the best youth of the nations, settle nothing, and are supported by borrowed money. This debt must be paid by the youth of the country yet unborn. These Government obligations are known as the National Debt. In 1914, the Na- it is measured by a 50-cent doltional Debt was a little over one billion dollars. Today it is around \$275 billion and it costs about \$9 billion annually to pay the interest on the debt. We have fought wars to end all wars, but the next one may end as seven minutes 40 seconds in a everything else!

Printing-Press Money

There are many people who think that the National Debt and the money problem could be solved by printing more money. When you stand in the balcony of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, watch a worker hold up a blank sheet of paper, push it into a machine, pull a lever, hold the sheet of paper up again transformed into \$1,000 bills. you can readily see how they get that idea. The end of printing such money may be complete repudiation and catastrophe. Labor Unions

In 1933, Labor Unions had a membership of around 3 million; today it numbers around 18 million. Since we have a civilian labor force of almost 70 million, this means that less than 30 per cent of the workers are unionized. However, the leaders of this 30 per cent practically set the standards for a large majority of the nation's workers. Some of the union ac-tivities are harmful both to the general welfare of the nation and to their own members as well. Labor should get a fair wage but its production should increase in line with its wages. Otherwise, your savings and life insurance. The Vicious Spiral

The union demand is always for higher wages or shorter hours. Employers are willing to grant increases so long as production is American Legion Unit 1298, Le-being increased, but otherwise such raises are just like printing-press

Babson Park, Mass., Aug 1-1 money and are followed by a rise Increased prices are soon met by another demand for an increase in

This gradual increase in prices lessens by so much the value of the dollar and of your savings and our life insurance. Inflation does not increase the volume of business; it just increases the num-

The administration likes to speak of the gross national product, which is measured in dollars, because it probably makes everybody feel better; but remember that lar rather than by amounts of food, clothing, and shelter.

Lengthy Eclipse

Theoretically, it is possible for the sun to be hidden for as long total eclipse. It must occur when the sun is farthest from the earth and when the moon is closest to the earth.

January 1 was not in general use as the first day of the year until 1752.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Joan DeCicco Accepts Teaching Position in Albany



JOAN DeCICCO

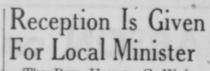
Miss Joan DeCicco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeCicco
of 29 Abruyn street, has acceptBernhardt Kramer, Republican ed a teaching position at Albany candidate for mayor; Everette Business College, Albany, effec- Hodge, president of National As-

Rider College, Trenton, N. J. ing, local news caster. While there, she was a member ing Zeta Mu Epsilon Sorority Mr. Todd delivered the benedicand Delta Psi Omega, an honorary dramatic society.

Hyde Park Theatre To Premiere Play; Fay Bainter Stars

"Fever For Life" a drama by Orin Borsten which is scheduled to come to Broadway next season under the auspices of the Theatre Guild, will have its pre-Broadway try-out during the week of August 5 at Allen ladies of the church, included uled for Sunday, Aug. 11 included, seated (l-r) Hyde Park, N. Y. Starring in the hydrouse, a birthday cake for Mrs. Walser, Mrs. Paul Butler, Norbert Wolslegel, chairman, production are Fay Bainter, Rip the minister's wife. Torn, Barbara Baxley and John





The Rev. Horace C. Walser of Franklin Street AME Zion Church was feted at a reception Thursday given by parishioners of his church.

"It is my wish and prayer," the Rev. Mr. Walser said to those assembled, "that people of all races, and religions could be united in friendship and fellowship as we are here tonight. Although I am happy tonight with this reception, it also makes me sad to think that there are many who cannot enjoy the freedom and privileges we do. Let us hope the day will not be too far off when the same fellowship we have here tonight will reach from Maine to Florida and from the east coast to the west."

Henry S. VanDerZee, chairman of the program, introduced Machione, Edward D. Gardner, the Rev. Alfred the guests attending. They included the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of Woodstock Reformed Church; the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, Saugerties Reformed Church; the Rev. John Boxley, St. Mark's AME Church; the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, sociation for the Advancement As a member of the faculty, of Colored People; Mrs. Alek-Miss DeCicco will teach in the sander Narel, Freeman society secretarial science department. editor; Wilson Tinney, president Miss DeCicco is a graduate of of Lions Club; and Bob Brown-

The invocation was given by of several organizations includ- the Rev. Mr. Boxley. The Rev.

> Several soloists appeared for the occasion. They included Mrs. Bernard Pauker, who opened the program with "Bless This House" and Henry Peyer who sang "I'll Walk With God." Also singing were June VanDerZee and Lloyd Bartee. Mr. Bartee represented the Church of the

Walter Kidd, organist and choirmaster at Holy Cross Church, accompanied the singers at the piano.

Refreshments, served by the nual St. Ann's Church picnic and bazaar sched-

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swarthout and family just returned from a vacation at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Christiana, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Egbert Hinsdale for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Ann Kubicek of 28 Adam street, has returned to her home from a vacation in Atlantic City,



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PARISH PICNIC SCHEDULED - Annual parish picnic of St. Joseph's Church sponsored by the Holy Name Society will be held Sunday, Aug. 11 at Hasbrouck Park from 12 noon to 8 p. m. Committee members for the picnic include front row (1-r) Nicholas M. Reis, John L.

P. Glancy, Joseph F. Saccoman, John F. Cof- these prizes? I would very much fey. Rear (l-r) Frank R. Castiglione, Nicholas appreciate your opinion on this. M. Reis Jr., William Phillips, George H. Moore, Edward Conti, Edward M. Gaynor, Willet J. Titus. Parishioners and friends are cordially



PLAN CHURCH EVENT-Planning committee which met Thursday to set plans for the an-

Miss Cecilia Goldpaugh and Miss Frances Young. certificate in the amount of ten Rear (1-r) Mrs. Norbert Wolslegel, Miss Ann dollars from a leading department Hayes, Miss Mary Young, Arthur Hartigan and store be considered in the same Frank Becker. (Freeman photo)



DUTCH DAY PLANNED-Members of the Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, have scheduled their fourth annual Dutch Day Fair for Wednesday, Aug. 7. Those working on the event include (l-r) Miss Edythe Newkirk, Mrs. Edward Maurer, Mrs. Charles Dedrick, Mrs. Robert Service, Miss Carol DeWitt, Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mrs. Irving Cornish and Mrs. Floyd Gillespie. The women will wear the same authentic Dutch costumes on the day of the fair. (Freeman

ly good shots.

Nun's Rifle Team

Saugerties

Saugerties, Aug. 2-Mr. and Show Set for Aug. 15 Mrs. John Snyder and children of Saugerties visited with Mr.

The Rev. Mr. Dietrich is former ested area residents are encouraged pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical to participate. Judging will begin Lutheran Church of West Camp. at 1 p. m. Paul Newkirk of Clermont street, Saugerties, former prin- 3 p. m. and the displays will recipal of Malden Grade School main open for the evening. There and well-known lay preacher, will be entertainment at 9 p. m.

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mobile's weight is steel.

Stone Ridge Flower

The tenth annual flower show and Mrs. Maynard Haynes of and art exhibit sponsored by the of them Philadelphia parochial as a result of the operation and Phoenicia Sunday. The two chil- Stone Ridge Grange will be held dren, Kenneth and Albert are in the Grange Hall on Thursday, facilities at the college. School guests of their grandmother, Aug. 15 from 3-9 p. m. Amateur artists and flower growers may The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. La Roy bring their entries to be registered S. Dietrich of New Bloomfield, from 9-11 a. m. on August 15. One Pa., are visiting with Mr. and need not be a member of the Mrs. Frank Sloboda of Evesport. Grange to enter the show. All inter-

The show will officially open at will be the guest speaker at Port followed by the awarding of prizes Ewen Methodist Church Sunday. and the selling of produce and

A flower show booklet listing Hong Kong (AP)-Private own- entry categories will be available rship has virtually disappeared at the Stone Ridge area stores or in Red China, Peiping Radio said may be had by contacting Mrs. vesterday in reporting comple- John Basten, Stone Ridge. Because tion last year of a "socialist of limited space in the Art Exhibit center each art exhibitor will be restricted to three entries. If pos-About 80 per cent of an auto- sible, one should bring his own easel. Extra easels will be available for those who need them. As in previous years pictures will be judged by popular vote and three

prizes given. Mrs. John Basten and Miss Edythe Newkirk, co-chairmen of the show will be assisted by the following chairmen and their committees: entries-Mrs. Ernest Jansen; art exhibit-Mrs. Jacob Osterhoudt and Peter Lo Bello; afternoon tea-the Mmes. Clarence Pine and Luther Garrison; evening refreshments— Daniel Barnhardt; vening entertainment — Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck; publicity -

Mrs. Merton Blanchard. Flower judges will be Miss Helena M. Olds, New Paltz; the Mmes: Irving Van Wert, Pleasant Valley and Alfred Plotzky, Wappingers

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

THE BIRTHDAY CHILD many times in your column that Tuesday, Aug. 6 through Sunday, a hostess should not accept a Aug. 11. prize in her own house. Will you | Appearing in the cast will be applies to a young child who is Gonagill and Robert Baines. and several games were played Shed" has many roles to her for which prizes were given. It so credit having appearced in such happened that the "birthday child" won several prizes, which she kept. When my daughter told me about this I was very much surprised. Don't you think, Mrs. Post, the mother was wrong in allowing her daughter to keep

Answer: If there were several prizes she might have been allowed to keep one. But ordinarily the birthday child does not keep any prizes that she wins. The prize is given to the runner up. The theory is to teach the child that a hostess does not keep prizes in her own house. Furthermore, the birthday child has undoubtedly received many presents already.

A Bride's Belated Thanks Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is soon to be married and is leaving immediately for a threemonths' honeymoon in Europe. What is the correct thing to do in regard to thank-you notes for wedding presents received too late to be acknowledge before the wedding? Since the wedding is to be a large one, the problem may be quite serious. Can't I, the bride's mother write a note of acknowedgment until such time as the bride returns? The plans for her trip are not generally known. Answer: Yes, you can very properly write, "Cynthia received your lovely gift but was unable to write her thanks before leaving on her honeymoon trip. She will, of course, do so when she returns November.

A Gift From a Man Dear Mrs. Post: I know it is not considered proper for a man to give a woman friend money for a present, but would a gift light? It would be a very practical gift as she could then buy whatever she wants with it. Will you please give me your opinion i such a present? Answer: I am sorry, but this gift would really be the same as

Should the wife sit in the front seat of the car when friends are invited for a ride? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Leaflet E-15, "Manners in Public," includes the answer to this question. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP. c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Marilyn Monroe Loses Her Baby

New York (AP) - Glamorous Marilyn Monroe, wife of playwright Arthur Miller, lost her baby by an operation last night in Doctors Hospital, a medical source reported today.

"The baby was unsavable and it was urgent to protect the life of the mother," said the source who declined use of his name. The operation followed a fast ambulance trip yesterday from the Millers' summer home at Amagansett on the eastern end

of Long Island. When she was admitted to the Villanova, Pa. (A)-Nuns at- hospital one of her doctors said tending summer school at Villa-Miss Monroe was expecting her nova University have organized child at the end of March."

a rifle team. The nuns, most "no difficulties" were anticipated The medical source said that school teachers, use the NROTC that Miss Monroe was "doing as well as can be expected."

officials say they are surprising-Arabia has a population of about 10 million.

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please tell me if the same rule Barbara Lester, Gerald E. Mchostess at her party? My daughter | Barbara Lester, who is now

went to a birthday party recently appearing in "The Potting

WoodstockPlayhouse Plays as Elizabeth in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Anna in "Anna Christie" and Laura in "Tea and Sympathy."

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ates from ages 21 through 26 Ivan Warren, field representaare in demand by the United tive, Valley National Bank, Wall-States Coast Guard for its re- kill, who represents the New serve officer program.

kins, USCG, commander of the banks remained the leaders in Third Coast Guard District, an- farm credit service by providing nounced today that openings are far more financial aid to farmers available; for officer candidates than any other lending agency, to attend the October class at he noted the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Using figures from the sixteen-

week course, the officer candi- of the American Bankers Assodates will be commissioned en- ciation, Mr. Warren pointed out signs and ordered to three years that on January 1, 1957, New active duty. Assignments will York banks had a total of \$134,include such fields as law en- 968,000 in loans outstanding to forcement, aids to navigation, farmers. On the same date, \$40,engineering, port security, or 370,000 was held in New York

scribes this opportunity as a way the state's farmers; \$15,425,000 for college graduates to complete was held by insurance comtheir military obligation as offi- panies; \$28,251,000 by Produccers in the service which essen- tion Credit Associations; and tially performs peacetime as- \$14,703,000 by the Farmers signments valuable to human life Home Administration.

Prior to acceptance into the Coast Guard as officer candiphysical examination and obtain a passing score on an officer Further information may be monies under a blazing sun. didate's background.

Hoffa Confident He'll Get Job, **Pushes Combine**

SAN FRANCISCO (A) — Detroit senhower's park. Teamster chief James R. Hoffa homes, young parents and many advocates a giant combine of children. transportation unions—land, sea Waving her hand from the speaker's platform, the smiling First

he will be elected Teamsters Un- you and my thanks for naming this ion president next month to suc- park for me. ceed Dave Beck. If he is, he says he will work for a merger of truck drivers, longshoremen, railroad

Atomic Test Saturday Atomic Test Site, Nev. (AP)-

again has postponed for 24 hours an atomic test. The firing schedule was reset to 4:15 a. m. to- invented by Gibus, a Parisian

Banks Largest Lenders To State's Farmers

Again in 1956, New York state farmers met the bulk of their credit needs through loans from Draft-eligible college gradu- their local banks, according to York State Bankers Association Rear Admiral Henry C. Per- as Ulster County Key Banker.

th annual farm lending summary Upon completion of the 17- of the Agricultural Commission farm loans by Federal Land Rear Admiral Perkins de- Banks, second largest lender to

qualification test. Selection is park today, named in honor of the then based on the results of an First Lady of the land who was the interview and study of the can- guest of honor at dedication cere-

obtained by writing to the Re- Various dignitaries were introserve Director, U. S. Coast duced. But it was Mrs. Mamie Guard, U. S. Custom House, Eisenhower, at times on the verge of happy tears, who struck the note that caught the hearts of the

"I hope in years to come mothers will say to their children," at this point she clapped her whitegloved hands. Now hurry up and run along and play in Mamie Ei-

The park is in an area of new

and air—he said here yesterday. Lady said "This is a wonderful, Hoffa said that he is confident wonderful honor. All my love to

Nekos Truck Located

Local police were notified last and steamship employes and night that the panel truck of warehousemen into a giant trans- Stephen Nekos, of Hurley port union within the AFL-CIO Heights, reported stolen July 30 from Washington avenue, was Teamsters Union leaders are located in Mahwah, N. J. Nekos, meeting here to review the union' who at first indicated that he thought removal of the truck Mahwah police teletyped late The Atomic Energy Commission last night that it had been found.

The collapsible opera hat was

Bishop Blesses

of celebrating the 100th anni- Church, Kingston; the Rev. which is very dear to me, not Ann's Church, Sawkill, the Rev. sparkle! There's a wonderful va- tack only as my first pastoral respon- Daniel Daley, pastor of St. John riety of designs in this patternsibility, but also because of the the Evangelist Church, Clove, easy, fun to embroider! fine Catholicity of the parish- the Rev. Jeremiah Nemecek, ioners and the abiding cordiality pastor of St. John's Church, of our friendship. Well do I re- West Hurley; the Rev. James motifs, from 31/2 x83/4 to 3x41/2 those efforts even more closely. member the Golden Jubilee cele- Kelley, CSsR, of Presentation inches—a gay linen variety. bration, November 8, 1908. In Church, Port Ewen; the Rev. an atmosphere of enthusiastic William V. Reynolds of St. Pe- in coins for this pattern—add 5 Colorado Springs, Colo., comsolemnity, may God guide you ter's Church, Kingston; and the cents for each pattern for 1st- mand post for U. S. air defenses. bless an anticipated generosity ca's Church, Manhattan. of your devoted congregation."

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BISHOP VISITS ST. PETER'S CHURCH-The Most Rev. James H. Griffiths, STD, JCD, auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of New York attends the ceremonies at St. Peter's Church Thursday marking the start of the centenary campaign fund drive. Foreground, (I-r) Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Church and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, VF, pastor of St. Mary's Church; center steps, Auxiliary Bishop Griffiths and the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann, pastor of St. Peter's Church; rear, the Rev. Daniel Daley, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, the Clove and the Rev. Jeremiah Nemecek, pastor of St. John's Church, West Hurley. (Freeman photo)

LOU'S CLEANERS 10 WALNUT STREET CLOSED AUG. 5th thru AUG. 10th FOR VACATIONS



PLAN STRING QUARTET CONCERT—The dates, applicants must pass a For Mamie Eisenhower Claremont String Quartet which is scheduled to Denver (P-Denver had a new present concerts at the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, August 5 and 12 in the College Union Building at 8:30 p. m. Included

in the group are Marc Gottlieb and Vladimir Weisman, vioinists, William Schoen, violist, and Irving Klein, cellist. Public is invited to attend. Tickets available at the door.

Summer

or School!

Wilson Talks Linen Variety About Successor

Washington (A)-Charles E. Wilson has been talking with his boss about a successor in the job of secretary of defense.

But, says the 67-year-old defense chief, no date has been decided yet for his resignation. In office for 41/2 years, he already has held the post more than twice as long as any predeces-

Wilson's comment in a news conference yesterday that he has proffered no firm suggestions about a successor may be related to reports that the administration is finding difficulty in inducing another top business executive to take the comparatively low-paying, criticismraught job.

This revived speculation that President Eisenhower and Wilson might turn to come of the present secretariat. Those officials, like Deputy Secretary Donald Quarles and Assistant Wilfred ered connections with their former business activities.

DefenseCommand To Operate Soon

Washington (A)-A joint U.S. Canadian high command soon will be in operation, directing measures for defending North versary of St. Peter's parish James Dunnigan, pastor of St. and see how your linens will America from possible air at-

> The two countries have been cooperating in air defense efforts for several years. The new joint Pattern 7355: Transfer of 16 command is expected to mesh here and in Ottawa said the new

Commander of the joint opera-Bishop Griffiths was escorted Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box tridge, chief of the U. S. Contichief of staff of the Royal Cana- pattern part! A bonus for our readers—two dian Air Force.

new Alice Brooks Needlecraft FamilyDayPicnic chet, knitting, embroidery, huck Scheduled Aug. 25

Nunda (P)—A Negro clergy- Rug. 23, 2 p. in. at Ningston. This anman has been chosen by an all- nouncement was made today by SIZE and STYLE NUMBER white congregation to be pastor the president of the club, Francis the Nunda Presbyterian J. McCullough.

Church. The church's pulpit com- A meal will be served and mittee announced yesterday the games will be available for chil-Rev. Dr. Irwin W. Underhill of dren.

call of the 200 church members. want to enjoy a day of pleasure ica's Witness for Christ," the preached in this western New attend with their families. Tick- three-day stand last night. York village July 21. The call ets may be purchased from any An opening-night audience of s subject to the approval of the officer or director of the club at 20,000 watched the presentation



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Good Weather Seen

PALMYRA (P)-Friendly weather was forecast again today for Philadelphia had accepted the All residents of the town who the second presentation of "Amer-They chose him after he and fun are cordially invited to Mormon pageant which opened a

under ideal summer skies.



IN THE MIDDLE—President Eisenhower appears to be enjoying himself as he poses in the White House rose garden with Judith Qualls, newly elected president of Girls Nation, and her

twin sister, Linda, left, both of Athens, Tenn. Other members of the organization crowd around in the background during visit with Chief Executive (Aug. 1). (AP Wirephoto)



The Mature Parent

Child's Lie Doesn't Mean He's Starting Secret Life

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

on their way home from Cub that we disapprove his desires. Scout meeting. As they were pass- father, "I am not a boy who

badge and had spent the two hours blast dynamite."

ened by his lie, he became very bed, thoughly convinced that his all the control of Hugh if the boy who desired to watch explosions. started making secrets of what he

see the only important thing to So the way to deal with lies is of the Depew interchange.

He was so scared he couldn't for any child to develop.

Hugh and his friend Rory were see about a lie-the child's belief ing a building excavation, some could desire to see dynamite exmen exploded dynamite. The boys ploded. The only desires I have decided to wait and see the next are those I know you approve. So I've spent those two hours vir-Arriving an hour late for supper, tuously laboring to find my Scout line at all. It's just the badge instead of watching men he wanted to do.

Unfortunately, Hugh's father But Rory's mother had just tel- didn't register the suspicious beephoned the truth to his parents. lief behind the boy's lie. He at-Because Hugh's father was fright- tacked the lie-and sent Hugh to angry. He feared that he'd lose father could not tolerate a son Mann, 23, of Buffalo was killed

showing ourselves to be the friend of the child's desire. We say to Hugh, "I'm all for your watching dynamite explode. What we dislike is the way you did it. You kept dinner waiting so that you had to eat it cold. You've worried us so that we're angry instead of being glad you had a good time. If you'd let us know where you were, these things wouldn't have happened. What trouble you've caused by doing a

good thing the wrong way.' Thus Hugh's lie said to his liar if we're all steamed up with panic that he's beginning a secret

that his lie doesn't herald a secret life at all. It's just his way of tell-

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ing us he thinks we'd hate what

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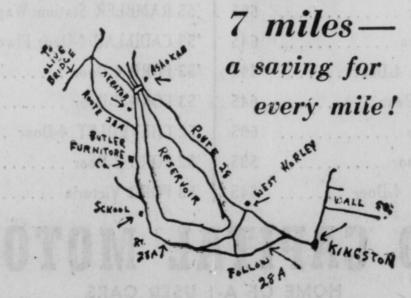
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Coffey and Ann Russell. (Freeman photo)

Kingston Americans Rout Ellenville, 9-1, for County LL Title

Thomas Fashions 1-Hitter, Clouts 3-Run Homer

Pugliese and Ploss Also Hit for Circuit

Sparked by three home runs and the superlative one-hit pitching of Ron Thomas, the Kingston Ameri-League tournament championship by routing Ellenville, 9-1, last night at Cantine Field in Saugerties.

ALL the title but also earns it the Bob Kennedy, 3b The victory not only gives the right to face the Dutchess county champions for the District crown Saturday at the Armory field.

Thomas was the individual stand-run homer, his second circuit of the tourney. Bob Ploss and Dan Pugliese unloaded the other circuits to up the ALL's total to 10 in four tourney games. Ploss' blow was his third in the tourney while Pug-liese just got off the injured list ALL 023 40x-

Arrgast Gets Hit

Losing hurler John Arrgast ruined Thomas' no-hit bid with a secon inning single. Thomas fanned eigh and walked four and was supported by an air-tight defense.

Bob Kennedy contributed two hits to the victory and Ken Horne a two bagger. Arrgast and reliefer Dave Howell granted eight hits in all. The ALL had previously defeat

ed Fallsburgh, Hurley and the Kingston Nationals on its way to the championship. Mickey Kyff is manager of the

Trips Again Back on Top

(By The Associated Press) The Binghamton Triplets used Len Bovee, 1b 4 pay-off hits last night to snatch Bob Ploss, c 2 the Eastern League lead away Gerard Hawkins, cf ... 4

each of their seven hits. The Dan Pugliese, cf 1 0 Blue Jays, with 10 hits, had only Worley Sturgill, rf 1 0 one tally to show for them. With the 7-1 victory, Binghamton regained the half-game lead lost to Schenectady

Albany Senators, playing at home, handed the last-place Springfield Giants their 10th U.S. Cup Team straight defeat, 5-2, while at Allentown the Chiefs ruled the Indians, 6-3, as Reading was held to five hits by winner George

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Frank Muller, c 3	0	
Dave Howell, ss 2	0	
Israel Jones, lf 3	0	
John Arrgast, p 3	0	
Bruce Bowter, 1b 2	0	
Gary Werner, cf 3	0	
Duane Brackman, 3b 1	1	
Bob Nixon, rf 2	0	
Dick Gorman 0	0	
George Bartell, rf 1	0	
Totals22	1	

Mike Ferraro, ss, c 3 Len Bovee, 1b Mike Hart, 2b, ss 3

Score by innings: Ellenville 001 000-

Don Van Keuren, rf 0

- 1				
	Kingston Nationals	(1))	
ì		AB	R	H
1	Joe Longendyke, rf Tony Spada, 2b Tom Fiore, p Bill Reid, c	3	0	(
1	Tony Spada, 2b	2	1	1
1	Tom Fiore, p	2	0	(
	Bill Reid, c	2	0	(
	Charles Davide, ss	2	0	(
•	Jack Dawak, 1b	2	0	(
1	Don Every, cf	2	0	(
	Duane Baxter, If	2	0	(
•	Lon McAndrews, 3b	2	0	(

Cardinale, rf 0 0 Kingston Americans (12)

Mike Ferraro, p 4 The Trips scored a run for Don Van Keuren, If ... 3

Brookline, Mass. (AP) - The American Davis Cup tennis forces test their strength against Brazil at the American Zone legs are 31/2 games behind, the finals open today.

In the first two singles matches featuring contrasts in ages, Sam Giammalva was set to meet Brazilian veteran Armando place Chicago White Sox 5-4 Veiera and Vic Seixas drew Car-

as expected, they will be a step nearer the challenge round with Australia and a chance at the Cup. Their hopes have soared

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The Box Score

Ellenville (1)		
AB	R	. I
Bruce Distel, 2b 2	0	
Frank Muller, c 3	0	-
Dave Howell, ss 2	0	-
Israel Jones, lf 3	0	-
John Arrgast, p 3	0	
Bruce Bowter, 1b 2	0	1
Gary Werner, cf 3	0	-
Duane Brackman, 3b 1	1	(
Bob Nixon, rf 2	0	(
Dick Gorman 0	0	(
George Bartell, rf 1	0	(
	-	-
Totals22	1	1

Kingston Americans (9) Gerard Hawkins ss, cf .. 3

	Kingston Nationals	(1))	
d		AB	R	H
d	Joe Longendyke, rf	3	0	0
t	Tony Spada, 2b			1
d	Tom Fiore, p	2	0	0
	Bill Reid, c	2	0	0
S	Charles Davide, ss		0	0
-	Jack Dawak, 1b	2		0
e	Don Every, cf		0	0
	Duane Baxter, lf		0	0
-	Lon McAndrews, 3b		0	
9	Ed Hofbaur, rf		0	
0	Lukazewski, rf		0	
	Wolf, lf	1	0	
-	Tomaseskie, lf	0	0 .	0

If the Americans are victorius, ing Boston 7-5 in the only other game scheduled. Musial, who retired after six since Aussies Lew Hoad and Ken Ruth and Lou Gehrig with 1,140 straight victory in the second half sional ranks. reer. His third four-hit game of the season first since the open-

> sial also took the RBI lead from Aaron, 83 to 80, and moved to third in home runs behind Aaron Giants 6 30 and Brooklyn's Duke Snider Indians 3 26 with his 23rd and 24th. Musial Tags Antonelli Stan, who also singled twice,

put it away fast, tagging a first-

inning pitch from southpaw

Johnny Antonelli, now 10-11, for

his first homer, then giving the Cards a 6-0 lead in the sixth

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Reds Back in 4th

to beat the Phils 4-3. The Red-

In the American League, it's

The Associated Press
Stan The Man Musial and Sad Jim Constable, after Jones had doubled.

With the second, off lefty reliever*

Campbell Poised Sam Jones, an example of the doubled. Jones, a 31-year-old right-pander who has gained control For Another Try

MAXFLIS AND BEAUTIES-Those six at-

tractive young ladies are displaying the Dunlop

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Old Standbys Provide Spark

old standbys and new faces who hander who has gained control have made the St. Louis Cardi- since joining the Cards in a Denals hum, have the Redbirds cember deal with the Cubs, perched atop the National walked only one, struck out four Campbell watched wind and League standings again. And and had a four-hitter for eight water on Canadaigua Lake today they look poised and confident, ord. Sad Sam, who broke in with as though that two-percentage- Cleveland, has walked only 37 point edge they hold is a bulging and struck out 101 in 120 innings this season after leading Musial, 4-for-4 with a pair of the league in both bases on balls two-run homers, and Jones, and strikeouts for the past two tomorrow because of possible inpitching a six-hit shutout, were years.

Slevers Triggers Rally

past idle Milwaukee last night. Roy Sievers hit his fourth timers leave for Seattle today But the Redbirds won it big, home run in four games to trig- for the Gold Cup Races and banging 16 hits against the New ger a three-run sixth that beat won't be able to return until record of 35,048 at the old raceway Gary Terwilliger, c . . 3 Guy Bush, If 0 0 0 York Giants for an 8-0 job and the White Sox, who had built a Aug. 16. their sixth straight success. 4-0 lead on Larry Doby's first The British speed king34 12 12 As it stands now, the Cards grand-slammer since 1953. It was are 59-40 for a .596 percentage Sievers' 28th homer of the year at 187.5 m. p. h. yesterday, but American 002 631—12 to Milwaukee's 60-41 and .594. and his 11th against the Sox failed to break the record be-hind, after rapping the Chicago major league record of 14 ing violently. Cubs 12-3 as Gil Hodges set an against one club set by Gehrig NL record with the 13th bases- against Cleveland in 1936. Sieloaded home run of his 12-year vers has five more games against

Chuck Stobbs, 5-14, won it the leading rider at Monmouth. Pace. Cincinnati reclaimed fourth with relief help. Bill Fischer place from Philadelphia, rallying lost it.

Bream Stars

New York by four games after **UL** Giants Washington bumped the secondwhile the Yankees were idle. Detroit gained a share of fourth place with Cleveland by defeating Poster 7.5 in the only other Unbeaten

Ted Bream pitched a 2-hitter and innings, passed Ty Cobb and fanned 12 as the Giants blanked took third place behind Babe the Yankees, 3-0, for their sixth of the Town of Ulster Little League. Ron Geisler, with a home run and ing week broke a slump and put single, led the Giants, who made the man second again in the bat six hits off Bob Curtis. The latter race at .335 behind the .339 of struck out three.

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron. Mu-League Standing WON LOST Dodgers 2 Yankees 1

Gus Nitsche rapped a double and single and Pete Clausi had two singletons for the winners. Dick Koyon and John Noonan accounted for the two Yankee safeties. Giants (3)

Gus Nitsche, ss 4 Pete Clausi, rf 3

AB R I

Ron Geisler, 1b 3 Ted Bream, p 3 John Smith, c 3 Don Funcheon, 3b 2 Rod Deveau, cf 3 Bob Baltz, 2b 0 Gary Wylde, lf 0 Geo. Antansio, lf 2

Jim Sisco, rf 2 0

Totals25 3 Yanks (0) Dick Koyon, If 2 John Russell, 3b 2 Andy Tucker, ss 2 Greg Bassett, cf 1 Geo. Dall, 1b Bob Curtis, p 2 Neal Dousharm, 2b Fred Wiswell, rf 1 Jeff Scott, 3b Dick Hummer, 2b Bob Schaeffer, rf John Noonan, cf 1

Giants 001 020-3 Yanks 000 000-0 Flicka Frost **Ties Trot Mark**

Score by innings:

Vernon (AP) - Flicka Frost posted a mile in 2:02 last night and tied the season record for 3year-old trotting fillies and the Vernon Downs track record.

The candidate for the Hambletonian was driven by Jim Siver in winning the featured \$1,500 race at the Downs, Eureka Hanover was second, and Cassin Hanover, another Ham-

bletonian eligible, was third. Flicka Frost, owned by John the pari-mutuel betting.

Elks Lodge Sets Date for Swim Events in August, September

Plans for the second annual Elks Lodge swimming, Sunday, Wrens Edged, 5-4 Aug. 25 at Williams Lake were announced today by Primo Montafia, chairman.

The races start at 1 p. m. and will include heats and finals.

three diving events off the 1meter board are scheduled. The annual long distance races will be held Sunday, Sept. 1, at 1 squeaker over the Wrens yester-

25 yards free style—for boys and girls, 8 and 9 years. 25 yards free style—for boys

and girls, 10 and 11 years. 50 yards breaststroke - for girls and boys, 12 to 14 years. 50 yard backstroke — for boys and girls, 14 years. 100 yards freestyle—girls and

200 yards freestyle-relay for boys 12 to 14 and for boys, 15

Diving Events

Musial and Jones Collaborate The diving events will consist double and single to win hitting of jack-knife, back dive and an honors. Teammate John Whelan optional dive for boys and girls, had two singles. 9 to 11, 12 to 14 and 15 to 18. Eagles won To Lift Cards Back on Top second and third. A champion-ship trophy will also be given the team with the highest number of points.

Roosevelt Draws Canandaigua (A) — Donald 42,693 at Opening Pete Manasian, 3b ...

Westbury (P)-Night trotting's bigand had a four-hitter for eight water on Canadaigua Lake today innings while gaining a 9-4 record Sad Sam, who broke in with that he canadaigua Lake today gest crowd jammed into the Taj Jeffrey Sperling, cf. 1 Mahal of harness racing last night, Paul Werbalowsky, 1b 2 that he can try to break the gawking at one of the most elaborworld's water speed record of ate horse gambling establishments ever created to separate the custo-No speed trials will be run mer from his bankroll.

The new \$20,000,000 Roosevelt Raceway opened a 105-night stand on Long Island. The official at- Richie Hart, If 3 tendance was 42,693, far above the Alan Tucker, 1b 3 on Aug. 15, 1953.

The total betting hit \$1,639,114. Bruce Terwilliger, cf. 3 signed the bill that permitted con- Bruce Abrams, 3b ... 1 of 11 stories, went to work after the fifth race. He handed a big Wrens 202 000-4 silver loving cup to Joe O'Brien, Eagles 200 03x-5 Oceanport, N. J. (NEA)— who drove the appropriately-named Razzle Dazzle to victory in the More than 70 major league N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. who drove the appropriately-named Howard Grant, an apprentice, is invitational \$15,000 Governor's Cup pinch hitters have hit home runs Closed Mondays. (Air Condi-

Eagles Cop For Clay Courts A 32-player bracket starts ac-Twelve swimming events and 5th in Row

straight victory with a 5-4 New Paltz.

Terwilliger one.

Eagles 5 Hawks 3 Alan Werbalowsky banged a

Eagles won the game with First place winners will re-ceive trophies, with medals for hauled them from a 4-2 deficit. The boxscore:

Jerry Robinson, p ... 3 John Schamer, rf 1

Eagles (5)

Score by innings:

with the bases loaded.

Pairings Listed

county clay courts tennis tournament, Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Eagles posted their fifth at State Teachers College in

p. m. at Kingston Point Beach. day in the Jaycee Little League. 20 teams are entered in the dou-Gary Terwilliger spaced out bles. Entries were filed from eight hits in winning the verdict Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Woodover Gerald Robinson who al- stock, Highland and New Paltz. lowed just four. Terwilliger Among Kingston players enstruck out eight to Robinson's tered are George Carpouzis, Joe

four. Robinson walked five and Scott, Rich Little, Red Smith, Chet Fox and Joe Spino. Jay McDonough, the Newburgh ace, is also in the field.

Tenterhooks in Front

Goodwood, England, Aug. 2 (A) -Tenterhooks became the first three-year-old to win the Goodwood Cup since 1933 when he outfought French-bred Macip in the final 50 years of the twomiles and five-furlongs race at Goodwood yesterday.

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Giannuzzi Hurls One-Hitter, Fans 16, in City League Game

Pitches Joneses To 10-1 Victory **Over Ertel Nine**

Nadlers Stop Ulsters 4-1 to Gain 2nd Place

Navy-bound Renni Giannuzzi pitched a 1-hitter and set a seasonal high of 16 strikeouts, as Jones Dairy trounced Ertel En- ago. ginering, 10-2, in the nightcap of the City League's twi-nighter last night at Dietz Stadium.

In the opening game, Jim twirled a five-hit, 4 to 1, victory over Joe Benjamin and Ulster the gospel truth. Electric Supply. The win gave Nadlers undisputed possession • Flotsam and Jetsam: of second place with 5 wins and

The lone hit off Giannuzzi was a first-inning single by Bill Chase, the only batter he didn't strike out. Both Ertel runs were unearned and came as the result of a passed ball and throwing error by catcher Nippy Jones in the first inning.

Jackson on Spree

The Dairymen collected 10 blows off Fred Jenny, with Jim Jackson doing the heaviest damage. The Jones second sacker cracked a single, triple and homer and knocked in four runs. Red Hinkley powered a triple and single and Phil Gatti singled and doubled, Jones tripled and Red Gorsline and Sal Misasi hit doubles for the Joneses.

Jackson's homer was a tworun blast up the right centerfield alley in the third inning. Gatti's Jones marker in the second. Jackson's triple behind Red Hinkley's single and Gorsline's double produced another pair in the fourth.

League Standing

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Kingston Eagles		3	1
Nadler Motors		5	2
Ulster Electric		4	3
Jones Dairy		3	3
Ertel Engineering		0	6
The Jones victory			
the defending champio	ns	' re	ecord
at 3 wins and 3 losses,	W	hile	e the
hanlace Engineers we			

down to their sixth straight set-Loses 3-Hitter

Benjamin, the Ulster Electric southpaw ace, lost a tough 3hitter to Mackey but contributed to his own undoing with six walks and three wild pitches.

Mackey, who fanned five and walked four, lost a shutout on an unearned run in the second inning. Les Barringer doubled along the left field line and went to third on Knies' Texas League single to right. DuBois trapped Knies between first and second on an attempted steal but Jim Ferraro dropped the ball permitting Barringer to score. Mackey worked out of basesloaded jam in the fourth by getting Don McCaig on a tap to the box for the third out. Ulsters got two successive singles with two outs in the sixth but Benjamin skied to left for the third

Mackey's long double to left scored a Nadler run in the fifth. A sacrifice fly by Paul Giannuzzi netted a Nadler tally without a hit in the second and Benjamin wild-pitched a run home in the Medlock, If

Barringer smashed a single and double for Ulsters and was Cea, the only player on either team DuBois, c with more than one hit.

cf R. Gianuzzi, p ... 3

Ertel Engineering (2)

pines Dairy 013 222 x-10 and Pritchard, Scorer: Mike Fisk. batted in: Jackson 4, Gorsline, Gatti, Jones, Hinkley. Two base hits: Gors-line, Misasi, Gatti. Three base hits: Jackson, Jones, Hinkley. Home run Jackson. Stolen bases: Hinkley Left on bases: Jones Dairy 2. Bases on balls: Gianuzzi



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If you weren't on Why Weep, which couldn't miss, you Mackey of Nadler Motors know, then we ask, Why Weep? But despair not. There is a real "live one" coming up-this Saturday. The man told it to us as

If the New York Giants move to Minneapolis instead of Frisco, Harry Grayson, the astute NEA sports editor who services these pages from time to time, will rate as the greatest prophet since your neighbor predicted Floyd Patterson would annihilate Hurricane Jackson within 10 rounds. Grayson, only baseball writer to pick the Philadelphia Phillies Whiz Kids for the National League pennant, broke the Giants-to-Minneapolis story nearly four years ago. It was heatedly denied by all concerned, of course, but Grayson stayed with it. Speaking of the Jackson-Patterson fight, and the memory is still too vivid to forget it, the classic appraisal of the net results came from the typewriter of James Burchard. Quoting Cus D'Amato on the forthcoming "contest" with Pete Rademacher, the Olympic champion, the champion's double-talking manager extolled Rademaker's virtues and said the bout was the salvation of boxing. Observed Mr. Burchard acidly: If that's what the man means, then boxing certainly needs some sal-

• Of Men and Mice:

One of the veterans of dartball in the area is a patient at Dale's Sanitarium. Lou Payette, now in his 70s, was one of the original founders of the Saugerties dartball loop more than 35 years ago, is one of the few survivors of the original group. He played with the old Mt. Marion team for about 27 years and when Mt. Marion lost its franchise he joined Ruby. He refired from the double and Jones' triple scored a Ruby team at the end of the 1955-56 season. . . . Don't worry about Carmen Basilio's chances against Sugar Ray Robinson. The welterweight champion never lost to a middleweight. And he has experienced fighting out of the division. He fought and whipped Pierre Langlois and three fights later the Frenchman fought Bobo Olson for the middleweight crown. . . . For the first time in boxing history, two heavyweight champions—Floyd Patterson and Rocky Marciano-have back-to-back records of one disputed loss in 80 collective fights. . . . Marciano is getting the heat put on him in the form of a \$500,000 offer to stage a comeback against Patterson. Strangely enough, a sound business man like Gene Leone, the famed restaurateur, is part of a group doing the brain washing on The Rock.

Murray Olderman's Corner:

Now that the Polo Grounds is on the verge of disuse, visiting teams have found out you can pick off a catcher's signals from their clubhouse windows with a pair of high-powered at tactic the Giants have been accused of for . Yogi Berra isn't the only soft drink tycoon. Sal Maglie has invested strongly in Johnny Ryan, a lemon concoction emanating from Hometown Niagara Falls and about to burst on the national scene with Sal as the big plugger. . . . It's been a rough off-season for pro footballers, with the Rams' Bud McFadin, 49er Paul Carr and the late Roy Barni of the Redskins all victimized in shooting frays. . . . Between you'n'me don't scoff at the intense rivalry of the tennis pros . . . twice Pancho Gonzales and Frank Sedgman have squared off against each other with fists instead of rackets.
. . . Scribbling notes furiously all through Jack Kramer's tennis round robin in the corner of the press tent at Forest Hills was a little olive-skinned man with a walrus mustache. "This guy comes into my office," says Kramer and waves, 'Ola, amigo, me no spik English." "Bueno," spieled Schroeder, "me no hable espanol." . . . A rapport established, the handlebar gent represented himself as the tennis writer for all the papers in Guyaquil, but even Ecuadorian Pancho Segura couldn't speak his lingo. . . . "Wonderful guy, Ygnacio," enthused Kramer. "If you find out he's a fraud, don't let me know. It'd be like telling me there's no Santa Claus."

Jenny 2. Strikeouts: Gianuzzi 16, Jenny 3. Hits off: Gianuzzi 1 for 2 runs in 7 innings; Jenny 10 for 10 runs in 6. Hit by pitcher: Hinkley (by Jenny). Umpires: Wolff and Pritchard. Scorer: Mike Fisk. Nadler Motors (4)

Totals21 4 3 21 Ulster Electric (1)

runs: Nadlers 3, Ulster Runs batted in: Mackey, Bois, Scheffel, Left on bases: Nadlers 4, Ulster Electric 8. Bases on balls: Benjamin 6. Strikeouts Benjamin 6. Hits of Benjamin 3 for 4 runs in 7. Wild

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

HITTING-Stan Musial, Cardinals—Had a pair of two-run nomers and two singles in four trips in 8-0 victory over Giants that hoisted Redbirds nto first place.

PITCHING-Sam Jones, Cardinals-Gained his second shutout with a six-hitter, walking only one and striking out four, in 8-0 victory over Giants.

Giles Threatens Bragan With Ban

Cincinnati, Aug. 2 (AP)-Bobby Bragan, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was told bluntly to quit clowning on the baseball field or face indefinite suspen-

Warren C. Giles, president of the National League, advised the Pirate leader just where he stood, and fined him \$100 for sauntering off onto the field Wednesday night in Milwaukee, sipping from a bottle of soda, after he had been thrown out of the game. Bobby offered each of the umpires a drink from his

bottle But the brash young man, when reached in Chicago after Giles had his say, came right back with a crack that his clowning was 'well worth the money.' Then, in serious vein, he

I'm very cognizant of the danger of any repetition.

Minor League Scores PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 10-1, Portland

Hollywood 3, San Francisco Seattle 7, Los Angeles 3 Vancouver 5, San Diego 1 INTERNATIOAL LEAGUE Buffalo 7-6, Miami 6-8 first game completion of July 30 sus-

pended game Toronto 7, Richmond 3 Rochester 13, Havana 3 Montreal 3, Columbus 0

EASTERN LEAGUE Albany 5, Springfield 2 Allentown 6, Reading 3 Binghamton 7. Schenectady 1

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Ring Career Ends For Courchesne

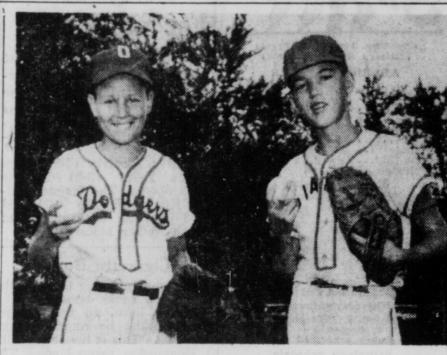
ack visits Beacon.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 2 (A) Springfield, Mass., Aug. 2 (AP) Toronto Threat

Lightweight Bobby Courchesne, 22, who underwent brain surgery Monday, is through as a To IL Contenders

Pat Bartlett, who said he has a contract with Courchesne that runs to 1970, decided to retire his fighter officially after a talk

who registered 50 victories in 59 knocked out.



THE RIVAL PITCHERS-Ronnie Thomas, left, of the Kingston Americans and Johnny Arrgast of Ellenville, rival pitchers in Thursday's county Little League finals at Saugerties. Thomas pitched a 1-hitter and slammed a 3-run homer as Kingston won, 9 to 1. (Freeman photo)

(By The Associated Press) Now that the Toronto Maple

Leafs apparently have recovered formed the operation to remove trouble for the front-running 8-6.

Buffalo Bisons and the Richmond Rochester retained a firm hold The operation ended a six-year Virginians in the International career for the young slugger League.

and collected only 14 hits in the blanking the Jets 3-0.

last three games, broke loose last night for 13 safe blows as they defeated the Virginians

The victory moved the Leafs within three games of Richmond and four of the Bisons, who defeated the Miami Marlins 7-6 in the completion of a July 30 suspended game and then dropped with the neuro-surgeon who per- their batting eyes, there may be the regularly scheduled game

on fourth place by blasting the Havana Sugar Kings 13-3 and The Leafs, who had dropped Montreal moved into a tie for professional bouts. He never was five of their six previous games seventh place with Columbus by

Oliver's 66 Sets

ment for more than a year, was a one stroke leader going into today's second round of the \$25,-000 All-American Golf Tourney. The 40-year-old Oliver took a six-under-par 66 into the second Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (AP)—Lou day doings at cluttered Tam Schaefer, of Cleveland Swim four-ply fairways circus.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had the pro field nipping his

All-America Pace

Chicago (AP)—Ed Porky Oliver, who hasn't won a tourna
Reels,
Bill Casper, a 205-pounder from Bonita, Calif., was a stroke behind at 67, while four players, including Sammy Snead, were locked for third at 68.

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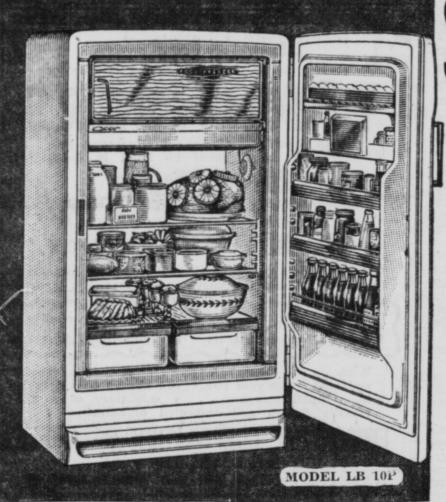
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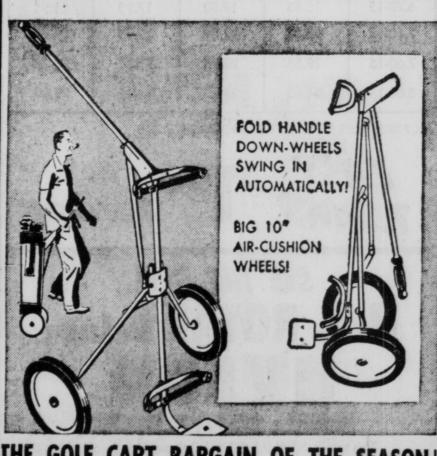
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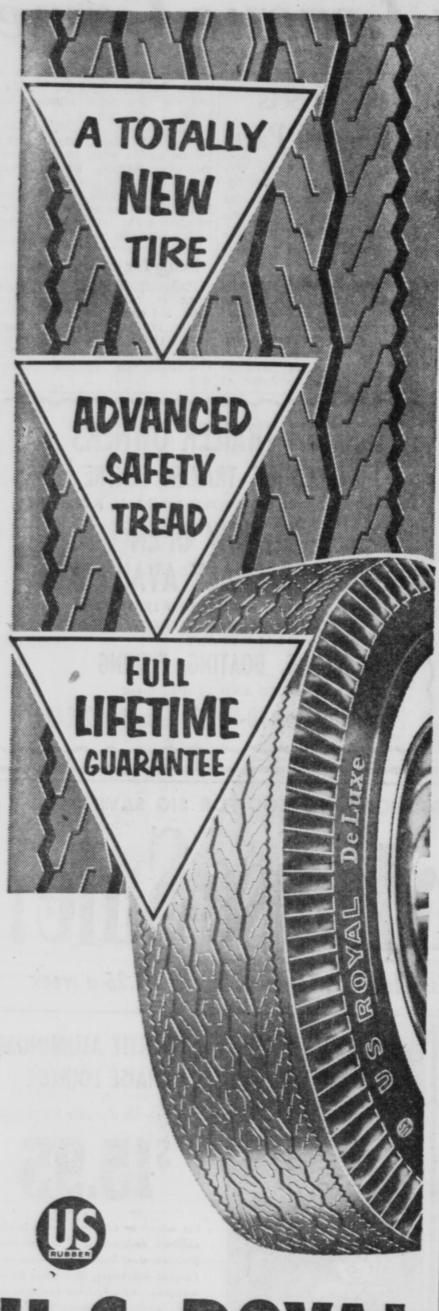
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Kansas City at Baltimore, 6 p. m.,
2-twi night, Terry 3-5 and Gorman
2-6 vs. Johnson 8-6 and Walker 0-0

Thursday's Results Washington 5, Chicago 4 Detroit 7, Boston 5 Only games scheduled

Saturday's Schedule Detroit at Washington, 2 p. m. Cleveland at New York, 2 p. m. Kansas City at Baltimore, 8 p.

Sunday's Schedule Detroit at Washington, 2 p. Cleveland at New York 2, 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ... 43 58 Pittsburgh ... 36 65 Chicago 33 66 Friday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30 Law 7-5 vs. Drott 9-9 New York at Cincinna Barclay 4-7 vs. Jeffcoat 8-7 Brooklyn at Milwaukee, Podres 9-3 vs. Conley 5-5 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 9 p. m. Sanford 14-3 vs. Jackson 12-5 Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 12, Chicago 3 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3 night St. Louis 8, New York 0 night Only games scheduled

Saturday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. New York at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m. Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:30

Sunday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Chicago 2, 2 p. m New York at Cincinnati 2, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis 2, 2:30 Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m.

Players' Union Gets Approval of Bell, Magnates

Washington (AP)—The National Football League NFL Players' Union, hardly out of infancy, enjoyed unexpected recognition today. But it still faced uncertainties in getting along with pro football management.

Officials of nine clubs voiced approval when NFL commissioner Bert Bell announced yesterday he would recognize and negotiate with the recently created NFL Players Assn. Spokesmen for three others didn't condemn Bell's action-but neither did they do handsprings

as a result of it. Bell chose a House antitrust subcommittee hearing as the scene of his announcement Failure to recognize and bar-

gain collectively with the players organization would "against the best interest of the National Football League and the public," Bell said.

The subcommittee is investigating football and other professional team sports to determine whether they should be immune from federal antitrust laws. Past refusal of NFL club owners to accept the Players' Association had nettled several lawmakers, including Subcommittee Chairman Celler D-NY, Reps. Keating R-NY and Rodina D-NJ. They commended Bell's

Hawaiian Ready To Face Breen

Philadelphia (AP)—An 18-yearold Hawaiian ukelele player challenges the supremacy of a world record holder today in the 1,500 meter event of the Men's Senior National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

Youthful George Onekea of the Hawaii Swim Club, whose 18:58.02 clocking last night led eight qualifiers into tonight's 1,-500 meter final, clashes head-on with George Breen, defending champion of the Buffalo Aquatic Club and holder of the world standard for the event, 17.52.9. Two other championships, the 3-meter diving and the 400 meter individual medley also will be decided today on the second program of the four day meet at John B. Kelly Pool in Fairmount

Breen won his heat in easy fashion with the second best qualifying time, 19:06.02. The Cortland NY State Teachers product-winner of this event and the 400-meter free-style last year-may have been saving his best effort for tonight's mission against Onekea, runnerup at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, last year. Other qualifiers included Mike Wolk, Knickerbocker N. Y. Swim' Club and Ken Peters, Cortland N. Y. Swim Club.

Knicks by Hickory

New York (NEA) - Raeford Wells signed with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association. The leading scorer and rebounder of Lenoir Rhyne College of Hickory, N. C., stands six feet seven, weighs 243 pounds.

Inflation Handicap

Camden, N. J. (NEA)—With 190 two-year-olds kept in The Garden State, through final eligibility payments, the total value of the richest race this fall now is \$219,650, with more to come

City Loop Sets Twi-Nighter For Saturday

Trying to make up lost ground and fighting the evershortening twilight hours, the City Baseball League has scheduled a twi-night doubleheader Saturday at Dietz Sta-

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Boyd Choice Papers Rap Ike Over Vaughn On Gluck Choice

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It's their second meeting within three months. Boyd, a hardhitting 23-year-old, gained a disputed, split decision over Rangy Willie in Chicago. The return 10rounder will be held at St. Nicholas Arena with the usual Fri- pumped into his think tank came day night broadcast and telecast NBC, 10 p. m.

Boyd's record is 44-7-2, including 22 kayos. Vaughn, 24, and fighting out of Los Angeles, Before attempting to finish the has a 33-15-4 record, including

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Richmond, Calif. - Roger cleaned with a cloth dipped in Rischer, 182, Oakland, Calif. outpointed Ruben Vargas, 191, Richmond, Calif., 12.

(stick ball), or shinney, were Hall, 148, Boston, outpointed

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who knew too little," wrote 1956. "Daedalus," columnist of the Colombo Daily News.

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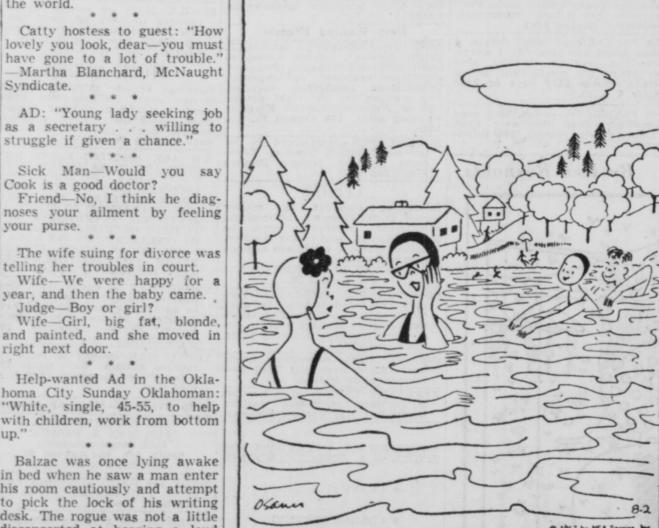
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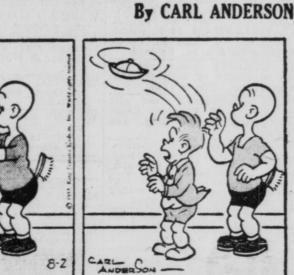






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on which contract the approximate quantities of items for the compari-Kingston's property, put on

the block by the city last year, was bid in by the Reade inter-It will be up for sale again Largest of the upstate proper-

ties on the block next week will Route 9, Saratoga Springs, which will go on the block Aug. 10 "at absolute auction subject to an upset price of \$130,000, including real estate, and chattel mort-

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Buffalo (A)-Labor peace reigned today throughout the state's cement industry which until this week had been crip-

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ment last night. The new one-year contract was made retroactive to May 1 and provided a 13.6 hourly wage increase pattern.

It covers about 195 members of Local 84, Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers. The Penn-Dixie dispute was

one of the longest in the state. lasting since May 16. The new scale at the plant will be \$1.84 to \$2.21 an hour, duplicating the new agreement reached Tuesday with workers at the local plant of the Lehigh

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Joseph P. Day Inc., of New York will conduct the sales. The Kingston auction will be held in the Community Theatre. ed \$5.00 upon the return of the the Community Theatre.

award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works, Kingston, New York.

July 25, 1957.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1957 Sun rises at 4:49 a. m.; sun sets at 7:15 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Moderately warm.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York -Sunny, moderately warm, with Utah. low humidity this afternoon. High temperature in 80s. Fair tonight. Low in upper 50s and low 60s, except cooler in some Catskill Mountain valleys. Saturday, considerable sunshine, rather warm and more humid. the period.

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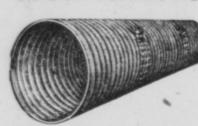


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Hot, Humid Weather In Most of Country

(By The Associated Press) Some northern areas got a little cooling but generally hot and humid weather prevailed in most other parts of the coun-"try today.

The refreshing breezes moved across the northern plains and headed eastward into parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and southward into sections of the central plains.

Most of the northeastern part of the country also had cooler weather and it was mostly fair and pleasant in the Pacific northwest.

Temperatures climbed to 100 degres and higher in many parts of the south, midwest and west yesterday. It was 105 at Pierre, S. D., 104 at Bismark, N. D., and the 100-degree marks were the rule as far west as

Levels Blast At Supreme Court

SYRACUSE (P)-Robert Morris, High temperature again in 80s. chief counsel of the Senate Inter-Light winds under 15 through nal Security Subcommittee, today leveled a blast at the U.S. Supreme Court for "grievously misunderstanding the nature of the Soviet organization in the United

Speaking at the second session of the 39th annual convention of the Department of the New York American Legion, Morris said: 'Never before has the standing

of internal security, generally, reached the low that prevails to-

"An aggressive majority on the Supreme Court, bypassing judicial precedent, and grieviously misunderstanding the nature of the Soviet organization in the United States, has undertaken a campaign to level all existing barriers against Communist penetration,' Morris told the delegates.

He said the majority "has de-nied to the states the right to protect themselves against Communist insurrection and infiltration on the theory that Congress has preempted that function for the ederal government.

The chief counsel said that "virtually every Communist" the security committee had caused to be convicted "will be liberated in the days ahead as a result of the recent Supreme Court decisions.' Before his address, Morris was presented the department's dis-

tinguished service medal. The question of the convention's endorsement of legalized bingo in the state was scheduled for heavy fire from the State Council of

Helpless Lizard

Most helpless of all lizards is the blind worm, or slow worm, which does not possess any legs and looks like a snake. It is neither blind, slow nor a worm. It has small, bright eyes, equipped with eyelids, and can move very quickly on occasion.

Not So Cold

Although 1,700 miles closer to the North Pole than New York city, Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, has an average January temperature only one degree lower than that of the U.S. me-





After Demonstration Havana, (A)-President Ful-the police forced some food

Military Rule in Cuba

the 1,400-seat hall is scheduled for Sept. 19.

PRAY FOR PAY-Letter carriers are joined

by clerks at the post office in Newark, N. Y.,

(Aug. 1) as they gathered before starting their

rounds to pray that President Eisenhower does

gencio Batista's army held Cuba stores to reopen. Port operaunder strict military rule today were shut down. following an anti-Batista demonstration in the pro-rebel city of

Comments on the demonstra- were nearly deserted last night. tion and the situation in Cuba A cafe near the city that had reby Earl E. T. Smith, the new mained open was hit by gunfire U. S. ambassador, brought a fu- and hand grenades hurled from sillade of criticism from political two automobiles. leaders loyal to the President.

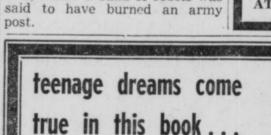
Army Takes Control

Batista's Cabinet suspended constitutional guarantees for 45 days and immediately directed the army to take control of Santiago, capital of Oriente Province and a hotbed of anti-Batista sentiment.

A general strike had been called in the city to protest police action in dispersing Wednesday's demonstration. Most places of business were closed, although



dress her size!"



DRILL ON DISPLAY - Members of Des Moines, Ia., girls squadron and British cadets

exchange glances during Civil Air Patrol drill contest in New York's Rockefeller Plaza.

SHAPING UP—The huge modernistic Congress Hall of West Berlin, built under joint U.S.-West

German government sponsorship at a cost of \$3,500,000, is nearing completion. Inauguration of

Streets Deserted

armed forces, Santiago's streets

Army reinforcements also

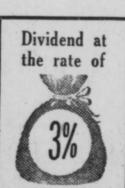
were reported sent to Bueycito,

another town in Oriente Prov-

ince, where a band of rebels was

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Says Venezuelan Police Jailed Him

security police jailed him for one ground tube.

public relations field in New York The Philadelphia Transportation on opponents of the Trujillo government in the Dominican Repub- explode.

In a letter to Secretary of State Dulles, Savitsky protested what he described as "the almost incredible mistreatment accorded me by the government of Venez-Savitsky said he was held innot veto pay raise bill approved by Congress.

communicado and under armed

The action was taken at request of William C. Doherty, president of the National Assn. of Letguard from June 27 to July 4. During that time, he reported, he heard the screams of other prisoners he said were being beaten. Savitsky wrote Dulles that he was picked up by the Venezuelan authorities on arriving in the South American country as a tourist. On his release, Savitsky said, the police put him on a plane for

Newspapers today received copies of Savitsky's complaint. He did not say why he made no complaint earlier.

Savitsky said it was his "earnest belief" that police sought to discover the whereabouts of Nicholas Siifa, an American member of the PRD, the major political organization opposing the Trujillo

Savitsky said Siifa was a "close personal friend of mine" and that Savitsky could be "used as a decoy to lead their agents to him."

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ed for shock. City, contended that Venezuelan Co. said the blast came after the police were seeking information motor of the lead car on the passenger-jammed train short circuited, causing a circuit breaker to

Sews Nest

The tailorbird of India gets its name from its habit of enrocked a six-car Broad Street sub- closing its nest within a large ALBANY (A)—A public relations way train during the morning leaf, which it sews together at man has complained to the U.S. rush hour today, injuring scores the edge. It uses its bill as a State Department that Venezuelan and causing panic in the under- needle and sews with strips of silk or wool thread, or vegetable

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